THE TOWNSHIP'S ONLY HOME OWNED NEWSPAPER

Township Register

Serving All the Communities Of Washington Township . .
Niles - Centerville - Irvington
Newark - Decoto - Warm Springs
Alvarado - Mission San Jose

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S. F. WILL HELP IF VALLEJO MILL PARK PLANS JELL

An offer of cooperation in establishing a historical museum at the old Vallejo Mill in Niles was made this week by the City of San Francisco.

The offer came from John Brucato, superintendent of the agricultural division of the city's water department, which controls the site at the mouth of Niles Canyon.

Brucato's suggestion that he meet with parties interested in the mill followed on the heels of an Alameda County Planning Commission rebuff of a local man who tried to establish a $50,000 trailer court on a 7.9-acre tract next to the mill.

Brucato said he wants to meet with Mrs. Edna Overacker of the Niles Women's Club, and with any other groups who may be interested in the mill, first flour-grinding enterprise in California.

"San Francisco would like to see some group take the ruins and a small piece of ground at a nominal rent, if anyone wants it," Brucato stressed.

He said he will be available after July 15, and asked that Mrs. Overacker's group present some program to him.

Mrs. Overacker said she would be pleased to confer with Brucato, adding:

"It's a question of funds to build an adobe replica of the old mill on its present foundation." She said she believes such funds may be available from some state agency.

Meantime, E. C. Thomas, steel mill executive who had projected the trailer court east of the mill, declared today he "has no plans" for the 7.9 acres, but added he has not relinquished a 10-year lease on it.

During his visit to Niles Tuesday, Brucato also announced he has ordered the lessor of a trailer court on city-owned property in Canyon Heights to clean it up or get off the premises. Brucato said he has received complaints from State Health Department officials that the existing court is unsanitary.

However, Brucato added, the lessor promised he will have the place in order within a week, and will dismantle tents in the area.

At the Niles Chamber of Commerce luncheon Tuesday, Clifford K. Dennis referred pointedly to an offer of W. D. Patterson of the Alameda County Water District to act as intermediary for the Women's Club in obtaining the entire acreage for a park.

"I want the secretary to write Mr. Patterson the first of every month to remind him he agreed to put a park up there," Dennis declared. However the Chamber took no action on the request.

TEACHER'S FATHER DIES

Mrs. Fred Duffie of Niles arrived in Jerseyville, Illinois, last week just a few days before her father, Dr. A. M. Wiles, passed away. He died last Monday.

Mrs. Duffie, a Centerville school teacher, had gone east last week.

Television Service!

Motorola Table Model 17-in. Now $199.95
Stuart Warner Table Model, 17-in. $199.95
Console Cinema TV 20-in. $259.50
G.E. 17-in. Console Now $239.50
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NOT SO SOLEMN . . . In the spirit of fun which pervaded the year's-end Rotary Club ceremonies last week in the International Kitchen, Charles Kraft (left) hands outgoing President Peter Juhl certificate of membership in Eightball Club, past-presidents' society, as Incoming Prexy Clifford Dennis (center) beams approval. Juhl has just receipted for a real 8-ball (on table, by his hand) as token of disdain from dwellers in the Niles service club's Valhalla. (Register Photo)

Film Museum Plan for Niles is Outlined

By STUART NIXON

A film veteran who combines the appearance of Jim Thorpe and Francis X. Bushman this week tried to sell local businessmen on a project to tell the world Niles is a cradle of the movie industry.

And if Charles F. Riesner, 66, who claims first-name acquaintanceship with every star since Edna Purviance, is not turned down, he says he will establish a museum here which will attract thousands.

Riesner told the Niles Chamber of Commerce Tuesday:

1. He wants to be promoter and curator of a building devoted to showing how films were made in the silent, flickering days when he helped Charlie Chaplin direct his immortal "The Kid."

2. He will stock the museum with his own mementoes of 43 years in movies, and will solicit other rarities from his many film-star friends.

Appearing on a Chamber invitation which followed his letter broaching the subject, Riesner suggested:

1. The grounds of the International Kitchen would be an ideal site for the museum.

2. He could start the project as soon as Chamber sanction is given.

Chamber President Peter Juhl however appointed a committee to investigate the plan. Committeemen are Vernon Ellsworth, John Brahmst and Dr. E. C. Grau.

After the meeting, Riesner told a Register interviewer he now lives in Oakland with a sister, and that he would set up the museum with compensation of room-and-board, plus "perhaps a percentage of the business it would bring to whatever place we decide it should go."

Riesner did not work in Niles when Chaplin and other stars were here in the early days of the century. However he claims to have been continually associated with moviedom greats until recently, when his health failed.

1951-52 WETTEST YEAR IN DECADE

Last Saturday's untimely showers pushed the 1951-52 season total rainfall to 28.86 inches, Southern Pacific weathermen said today. It was the wettest twelvemonth in 10 years.

Altogether .29 inch was recorded on the S.P. raingauge on Saturday.

By month, the company's comparative totals for the year past and the one before run:

	1951-52	1950-51
August	.08	.00
September	.00	.10
October	1.10	1.76
November	3.88	5.58
December	7.88	4.85
January	8.02	3.35
February	1.66	2.62
March	4.14	2.36
April	1.68	.62
May	.11	.54
June	.31	.03
TOTALS	28.86	21.93

Over the past 10 years, S.P. records show season totals as:

Inches	Inches
1941-42—27.28	1947-48—15.19
1942-43—23.38	1948-49—12.07
1943-44—18.37	1949-50—16.38
1944-45—20.24	1950-51—21.93
1945-46—15.98	1951-52—28.86
1946-47—*	*No record.

'COT CANNING TO START ON MONDAY

Local apricot canning is expected to start July 7, it was announced today by Morris O'Brien of the F. E. Booth cannery in Centerville.

O'Brien said his plant now is canning Brentwood 'cots and expects to begin Monday on the local product, now being picked in a few orchards.

He was unable to estimate price or volume of the crop. However (1) local growers have estimated March rains have cut the harvests to around 40 percent of normal, and (2) closing prices at Brentwood averaged $105 per ton.

In Santa Clara County, it is reported canneries, flush with carryovers, are offering $85 for 14s or better and $100 for 10s or better.

Bailey Stricken

L. E. Bailey, Centerville grower and shipper, was stricken suddenly last Sunday and rushed to Alameda Hospital. The nature of his illness has not been completely diagnosed.

Members of the family report that he is still in critical condition and is being kept under sedatives.

SMALL DAMAGE IN LATE RAINS SEEN

Despite first-glance claims that Saturday's unseasonal rains caused hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of damage to local crops, a more thorough appraisal by farmers today minimized the losses.

The skies deposited .29 inch of water on local fields and orchards. But growers assessed the effects like this.

CHERRIES: No damage around Niles where last shipments left two weeks ago. However late crops in Palomares and Crow Valley, east of here in the foothills, probably suffered splitting and spotting.

APRICOTS: Little effect since the rains were followed by wind and sunshine which dried the fruit before material damage was done.

LETTUCE: Major damage in some sectors. This crop, in mid-harvest, suffered mildewing and slime from the downpour.

TOMATOES: Too early to hurt tomatoes. In fact, moisture reportedly helped them.

HAY: Shocked hay was very little damaged, but some hay in windrows will show mildew.

BERRIES: Most strawberries have been harvested, but a few will be mildewed by the late rain.

New Cartoon Feature

"Township Tom," original cartoon character drawn by Register Editor Stuart Nixon, will occupy a place of prominence on the editorial page, starting this week. Follow Tom and get his cockeyed opinion about what's happening in your community every week.

TOWNS MAY START HOME-RULE STUDY BEFORE EXPERTS

Odds were today that survey of "home rule" for Washington Township is at least nine months off.

However, plenty of grass-roots work can be done by interested local citizens before then, Attorney LeRoy Broun told the Centerville Chamber of Commerce Monday.

Broun, who sparked the Township-wide incorporation idea, reported that:

1. San Francisco's Coro Foundation, which undertakes such surveys, will not be able to stage one until next March or April, using its political-science students as "interns."

2. In the interim, much of the groundwork can be done by community groups, such as Chambers of Commerce, using guides prepared by the University of California.

Broun said Stanley Scott, U.C. political science department official, told him guidebooks and studies prepared by other communities seeking home rule, will be available within two months.

Armed with these "self-study" kits, Broun went on, civic bodies can seek out much of the raw material needed for processing by the Coro Foundation experts.

He agreed to contact the Coro organization and set up the survey for next March or April. It already has been approved by chambers of commerce in Centerville, Niles, Irvington, Mission San Jose and Newark—though with some strong reservations by at least the latter two.

Dr. E. C. Grimmer Jr. suggested each chamber conduct the groundwork studies in its own area. Several other members asked that the Township Chamber of Commerce be delegated the responsibility of co-ordinating this work, and Centerville thereupon agreed to make the necessary request of the parent chamber.

Alvarado this week decided through its Chamber of Commerce to withhold approval of the incorporation survey. Decoto also has tabled the project.

Niles Hills Burn

More than twenty acres of grazing land back of Canyon Heights on the Ed Vargas property burned Tuesday evening, causing extensive damage.

The fire started at the Boyd Morningstar residence in Canyon Heights when a burning trash pile got out of control.

Firemen from the Niles Fire Department and the Livermore Patrol battled the blaze on the steep hillside for more than two hours. They were assisted by several high school boys.

Niles Fire Chief Joe Perry warned that high temperatures, coupled with the phenomenal growth of grass as a result of heavy winter rains, has caused a distinct fire hazard in this area.

He admonished residents in this area to keep the fire department's phone number handy at all times —Niles 4498.

TOWNSHIP HEALTHY

A single case of chickenpox was reported locally last week to County Health Officer James C. Malcolm. However, Pleasanton Township came up with 16 cases of chickenpox, 36 of measles, 23 of German measles, 5 of mumps.

Sewer Lack 'Bars' New Plants, Homes

Spurred by reports of strained sewage facilities, three chambers of commerce met in extraordinary session Tuesday night and asked the Union Sanitary District to consider a new bond election.

Representatives of Niles, Newark and Centerville also petitioned the sanitary commissioners to:

1. Encourage an unnamed $2,250,000 soil-pipe plant to locate in Newark.

2. Substitute its waste disposal for that used by the Shuckl Cannery when the cannery sells its Niles plant in October.

Members of the three chambers were called by Eugene Manning, secretary-manager of the Township Chamber. He warned that the Union Sanitary District — which serves Niles, Newark and Centerville — can handle only around 600 more homes and "no heavy industry." Manning said he had this assurance from sanitary board members, headed by George Coit.

The old outfall line to the bay from the new disposal plant at Newark is the bottleneck, Manning said, declaring it is "already under a 16-foot head of pressure." He estimated a new, larger parallel line will cost $80,000.

The unnamed $2,250,000 factory at Newark will locate elsewhere unless it receives assurance of adequate waste-disposal facilities within a short time, Manning added. The plant will employ 100 men now and 200 later.

Manning then named a committee to present a three-pronged resolution to the sanitary commissioners next week. Members are Vernon Ellsworth and Stuart Nixon of Niles, LeRoy Broun and Harry Weber of Centerville, Jack MacGregor and Gordon Cotton of Newark, and Manning and Allan Walton, representing the Township group.

The resolution, adopted by unanimous vote, urges (1) switching the Shuckl capacity to the new plant, (2) an immediate invitation to the pipe plant to settle in Newark, and (3) planning for future expansion "including a bond issue if necessary."

A $260,000 issue in April, 1950, financed construction of the new plant, but this continues to use the old 14-inch outfall line.

Speakers at the session included C. D. Lafferty, general industrial agent for the Southern Pacific Railroad, which owns the land on which the new plant tentatively plan to build. Lafferty outlined benefits from payroll ($385,000 a year), increased assessments, and broadened tax base that accrue from such heavy industries, and warned:

"Whether you get your share of California's new industries in this sector depends on what you do about it.

"If you wish industry, you have to have the merchandise (sanitary facilities) to sell it. Look at San Leandro and Los Angeles. This company (the pipe plant) did.

(Continued on Page 4)

LEE'S FIRECRACKER HAS GREEN FUSE

A Decoto market owner was charged with attempted bribery this week when a deputy sheriff said the merchant tried to pay him not to arrest his wife for selling firecrackers.

Cited was Lee Fong, 33, who with his wife was reportedly peddling the illegal fireworks in his establishment at 504 Fourth Street.

Acting on a tip, Deputy Sheriff James Chisholm went to Decoto and said he caught Lee's wife, Diana, 24, selling 10 packages of "Double Rabbit" brand crackers to a local youth. The crackers are forbidden by county ordinance.

When he cited Mrs. Lee, Chisholm said, her spouse approached him with a $5 bill, offering:

"Let's settle this some other way."

Chisholm confiscated and marked the bill for identification, then cited Lee for trying to bribe an officer.

SCHUCKL'S NILES PLANT IS SOLD

The Schuckl Cannery, Niles landmark since 1920, has been sold to a rust-proof paint firm from Philadelphia.

This was learned yesterday with confirmation that the American Chemical Paint Company purchased the plant for a reported $131,000.

Transfer of the property will be concluded around October 1, at the conclusion of the cherry-pickling season now under way. Operations of the Schuckl concern will be shifted to Sunnyvale.

The cannery building will be used initially for warehousing paint, with only about 12 men employed, the new owner disclosed. However when American Chemical's West Coast business—mainly with major auto builders—increases, the Niles plant will become a factory.

About 300 persons formerly were employed by Schuckl, but in recent years reduced operations have cut this seasonal force to a peak of 75.

DECOTO C.C. OKEHS SCHOOL TAX POLL

Endorsement of the proposed 45-cent school tax for Decoto was voted, 24-7, this week after a stormy session by the local Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Harold Schoenfeld, superintendent of schools, explained the need for the boost in taxes. He said Decoto has only $12 in its school coffers, and no reserve funds. Increase in enrollment from 635 to 1046 during the past year was blamed.

Several members balked at upping the total tax rate to $1.95, but the majority concurred with the school trustees who are asking a special election July 23.

Chamber President Manuel Hidalgo announced he, Bernie Joseph, Joe Valenzuela and Louis Limback will convass home owners this week to see how many want to install sidewalks and gutters. He estimated costs at around $3 per running foot.

WEEK'S WEATHER

Temperatures furnished by the Citizens Utilities Company at Niles:

Date	High	Low
June 26	76°	54°
June 27	75°	52°
June 28	64°	52°
June 29	76°	48°
June 30	77°	47°
July 1	87°	53°

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LOCAL PLANE SPOTTERS GO ON 24-HOUR BASIS ON JULY 14

Washington Township ground observers will help form the last vital link needed in coastal air defense July 14, when "Operation Skywatch" is activated by the U. S. Air Force on a 24-hour basis in 27 states.

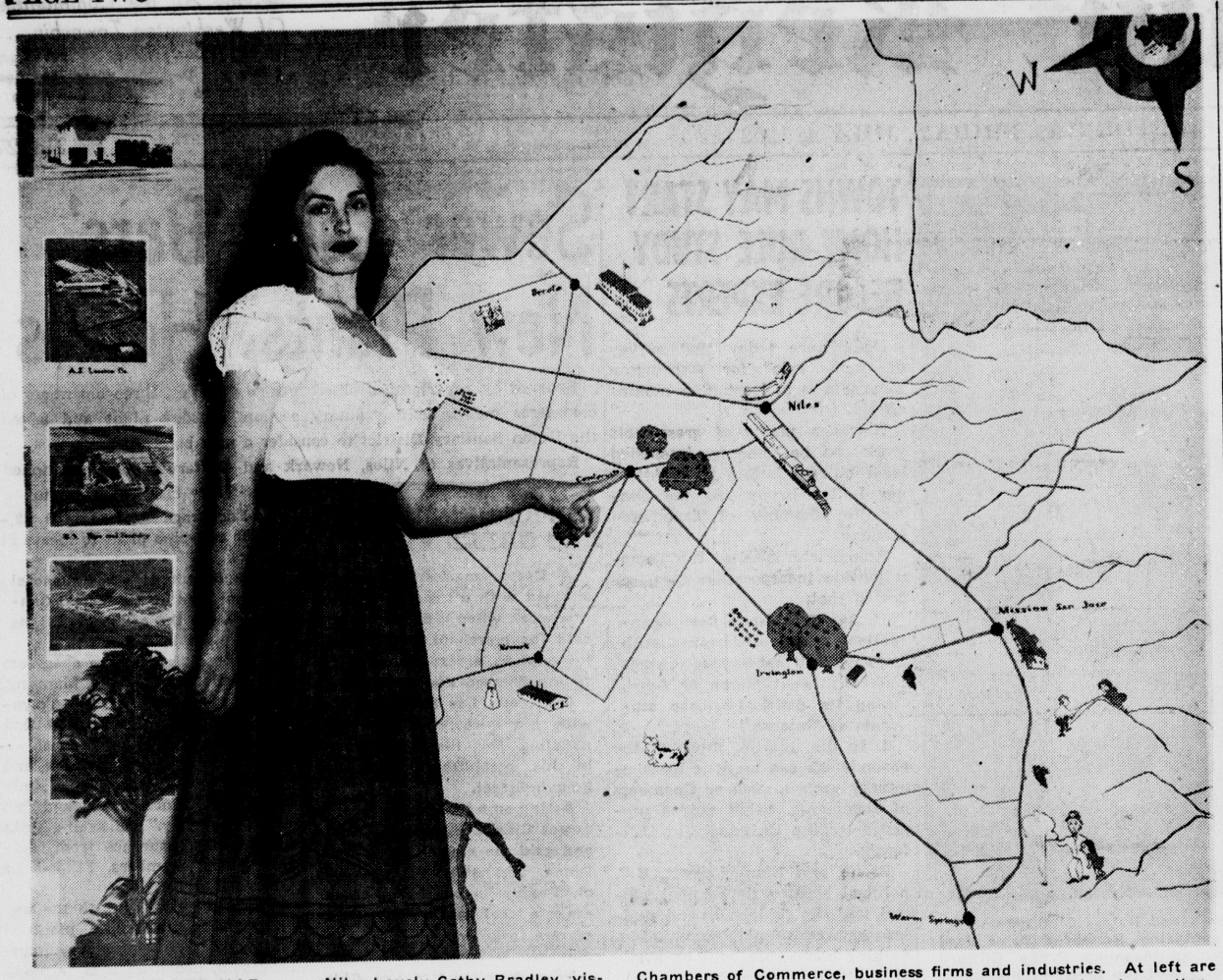
On this date, local volunteer plane spotters will join the big Western Air Defense team

In preparation for this event a meeting for ground observers, and anyone interested in the operation whether planning to be an observer or not, will be held at the Newark school Tuesday, July 8, at 8 o'clock. Air Force officers from the filter center in Oakland will be on hand to answer questions and to give a complete resume of the operation, augmented by movies that give a clear picture of the work that ground observers are doing.

Sheriff H. P. Gleason, Alameda County civil defense director, is urging all available men, women and children over 12 to register now as volunteer plane spotters with their local civil defense directors. Enrollments are also being taken by supervisors and chief observers of local ground observers posts, and the county office of Civil Defense.

In Southern Alameda County, ground observer stations are located at Newark, Livermore and Hayward. The Pleasanton post has been transferred to Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center of the Sheriff's department, and will be manned by the inmate fire department 'round-the-clock.

In the Washington Township area, prospective observers may enroll with the following: Kenneth L. Foster, Newark supervisor, 532 Birch Road, Newark; Paul A. Woodruff, chief observer, 511 Elm Street, Newark; Mrs. Lewis Adams, Civil Defense director of Washington Township, Irvington.; Paul Gygax Jr., 559 Olive Avenue, Newark; and Bain Leask, Niles.



TOWNSHIP ON THE MAP . . . Niles Lovely Cathy Bradley, visitor to the Alameda County Fair last week, points to one of the communities on the Washington Township map which features local booth in the Agricultural Building. The exhibit was staged by local Chambers of Commerce, business firms and industries. At left are a few of the dozens of photos of Township life which drew attention to the booth. The Fair ends Saturday after 16-day run. (Register Photo)

NILES NURSERY ENTRY FEATURED IN FLOWER SHOW

Two flower shows are features of the Alameda County Fair which ends a 16-day run Saturday.

Leading professional nurserymen as well as amateur floral devotees are displaying their wares, according to M. A. Holmes, San Leandro, chairman of the Floriculture department.

Among the entries are:

Oakland Fire Department. — specimen trees and shrubs in a naturalistic setting featuring a waterfall.

Lyal Mickals, San Leandro—Display of broadleaf nursery plans featuring greenhouse and other potted plants including begonias and ferns.

Burr-Christian, Hayward—Extensive cut flower displays embracing pink, red, salmon, yellow and white gladiolus.

Nobue Kawabata, San Lorenzo —Portion of garden featuring specimen trees and shrubs of an oriental nature.

California Nursery, Niles—Exhibit of ornamental nursery stock with emphasis on conifers.

McDonnell Nursery, Oakland—Garden plot of annuals and perennials with appropriate background planting.

Don Coates Nursery, Hayward—East Bay garden featuring pelargoniums and geraniums with suitable background screen planting. Flower garden in the modern manner to feature some garden accessory.

SEEK AND YE SHALL FIND (HYDRANTS)

There are fire hydrants a-plenty in Centerville for those who care to look for them, Fire Chief Frank Madruga informed the local Chamber of Commerce this week.

Madruga was moved to wrath by Chamber members' charges that (1) fire plugs on Thornton side-streets are 2200 feet apart, and (2) that because of this, insurance rates are sky-high.

Last week the chief carted a Chamber committee around with him. On Monday Ralph Goodwin, one of the committeemen, reported:

1. No plug in the area is more than 1200 feet from any other, allowing the fire department plenty of leeway in stringing its 1200 feet of hose per truck, 650 feet of which is the recommended maximum.

2. Chief Madruga says the Pine-Stevens-Elm-Allen Court neighborhood "doesn't need any more hydrants."

This stirred Eugene Manning, one of the original critics, to retort:

"They can't do it. It's impossible to hit every house in that area with 600 feet of hose!"

And LeRoy Broun demanded:

"If all this is true, why don't the fire insurance rates come down?"

Romeo Brunelli pointed out that perhaps the hydrants are adequate if only one house catches fire, but reminded the chamber of a fire in Niles when seven homes caught at once in a high wind.

The issue was referred to the Centerville Fire Commission.

Meantime, a recent comment by Fred Rogers that the State Division of Highways is blocking installation of more hydrants along Thornton was denied in a letter from that bureau.

The highway department said it has not been asked about the hydrants, and thus could not have banned them. In fact, said a State official in a letter to the Chamber, if anyone wants more hydrants there, "just write and we'll see that you get permission."

Say you saw it in The Register.

COUNTY EXHIBITS AT STATE FAIR

Work started this week at Sacramento on Alameda County's exhibit, stated to be one of the main attractions at the 1952 California State Fair.

Rudolph Theurkauf, Bay Area designer, has been retained to construct the background of the county exhibit. Installation of exhibits of all products of the county will be in charge of N. W. Armstrong.

This year's State Fair opens on August 28, continuing through September 7. At the close of the fair, the county exhibit will be moved to Pomona for the 17-day Los Angeles County Fair that opens September 12.

Saturday, August 30, has been designated Alameda County Day at the State Fair and will be featured by the running of the Alameda County handicap.

New Centerville Offices

A pair of long-established Township firms were in new quarters this week, in a $25,000 office building owned by Charles Wauhab on Fremont Avenue in Centerville.

Occupying the ranch-type structure are Wauhab's real estate and insurance agency, and the Henry Miller Cleaners.

Miller also operates branches in Niles and Newark, and has been in business here for 25 years.

The Sierra Nevada is the most continuous mountain range in California.

TOWNSHIP WINNERS OF FAIR AWARDS

Winners in Agriculture, 4-H Classes at the Alameda County Fair are as follows: First place—Andy Millard, Richard Vargas, Robert Souza, Stanley Phillips, Patsy Overacker, Albert Santos, Michael Overacker and Ronald Masuda, all of Mission San Jose. Second place—Michael Overacker, Andy Millard, Richard Vargas, Albert Santos and Patsy Overacker. Third place—Patsy Overasker, Andy Millard, Richard Vargas and Stanley Phillips.

Winners in Poultry and Robbits, 4-H Classes, are: First place—Richard Vargas, Mission San Jose; Second place—Richard Vargas; Bruce Agrella, Irvington; third place—Richard Vargas.

Tommy Logan of Niles won first place in dairy cattle, 4-H classes.

Niles, Newark, Centerville, Irvington and Warm Springs are represented among winners to date in judging at the Alameda County Fair now in progress.

Lois Paul of Centerville earned a first place award in the jams, jellies, canned and preserved foods division. Connie Cipriano, also of Centerville, won a first place ribbon among clothing and textiles entries, and first in arts and crafts.

The California Nursery at Niles placed first among professional floriculturists.

Major C. B. Baittinger of Niles placed first and second in ceramics and second and third in arts and crafts. Margaret Duffie of Niles placed first, second and third in amateur floriculture, while Mrs. Jack P. Lee of Niles placed second.

Centerville Future Farmers of America placed third in booth competition.

K. Y. Kato of Newark earned third place honors in horticulture, while Kato Brothers placed third among the one-family farm exhibits, and third in agriculture.

Irvington winners in horticulture are M. J. Bohnett, Ian Hirsch, firsts; Mrs. M. B. Marks and Joe B. Asevedo, seconds; and Fudenna Bothers, third. George T. Fukui and Fuedenna Bros. placed first in agriculture, while Fukui also won a second in the division.

LIONS INSTALL TUESDAY NIGHT

William Mette will be installed president of the Lions Club at ceremonies to be held at a dinner meeting at the International Kitchen next Tuesday evening, July 8.

The installing officer will be District Governor Charles Pracy, who will also be the guest speaker.

Other officers slated to be installed are: Arthur Belshaw, first vice-president; Val Tuchsen, second vice-president; James Logan, third vice-president; Erle Hygelund, secretary-treasurer; Clarence LeCount, Lion Tamer; Joe Shepherd, Tail Twister; LeRoy Broun, past president; and Louis Cardoza, Ralph Goodwin, William Bauhofer and Jack Coley, directors.

Virginia Zook of Irvington won a first place for her 4-H sewing entry. In Future Farmers of America livestock, swine and sheep, Ernest Kinzli of Warm Springs won a first and Johnny Marchy of Newark won two firsts.

Have you read the Want Ads?

Where's the Fire?

Friday, June 27, Newark, 5:45 p.m., grass fire on Mowry School Road.

Saturday, June 28, Newark, 4:30 p.m., baled hay on fire on Elm Street.

Sunday, June 29, Decoto, 8:40 p.m., grass fire at rifle range on Highway 17.

Monday, June 30, Decoto, 4:35 p.m., car fire on Railroad Avenue.

Tuesday, July 1, Canyon Heights, Niles, 6 p.m., grass fire.

Wednesday, July 2, Canyon Heights, Niles, 11:45 a.m., grass fire from trash burning.

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TWO MILES EAST OF NILES — IN NILES CANYON
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JUNE 20—Oakland Centennial Day
JUNE 21—4-H Day
JUNE 22—Berkeley
JUNE 23—Recreation Day
JUNE 24—Castro Valley
JUNE 25—Pleasanton
JUNE 26—Livermore
JUNE 27—Ford Day
JUNE 28—Farm Bureau Day
JUNE 29—Washington Township
JUNE 30—Parks Airforce Base
JULY 1—San Leandro
JULY 2—Alameda
JULY 3—Hayward
JULY 4—Eden Chambers
JULY 5—Shrine Day
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MISSION SAN JOSE

By REGINA SCHNEIDER

WINNER!

Mission San Jose presents with great pride Albie Santos, winner of the 4-H talent contest at the Pleasanton Fair last Saturday. Albie now qualifies for California finals at Davis, and then—who knows?-Chicago may be his wind-up. Lots of luck, Albie. Our little town will be right behind you.

CDA DELEGATES

Tuesday night the installation of officers, Catholic Daughters of America, Oakland, was enjoyed by Stella Pacheco, Anna Mae Campagna, Laura Azevedo and Minnie Abreu.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Birthday wishes this week go to Florence Thompson and Laura Mae Brown.

UTAH VISIT

Mrs. Jane Lofton and daughters, Marveen and Lola, left Saturday evening by train for two weeks vacation in Utah where they will visit relatives and friends.

PICNICKERS

Leo Dennie, Charles Schneider and their guests enjoyed the annual Pacific Electric Employees picnic at Adobe Creek Lodge on Saturday.

HOME AGAIN

Home for the week-end is Richard Meyers, who is employed with the P. G. and E. as a surveyor near Folsom.

HER OWN PARTY

Mrs. Marie Schneider took Wednesday off to see San Francisco, have lunch and enjoy "Song of Norway" currently featured at the Geary Theater.

FISHING TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Veith are in Mt. Lassen Park fishing and relaxing for two weeks.

LEAVES TOWN

Mrs. Marie de Barcelos, parish housekeeper, left Monday for Oakland to live with her daughter, Elaine.

FOUR-TIME VICTOR

Congratulations to Richard Varwas who won first, second, third and fourth prizes for his chickens at the Pleasanton Fair—4-H Club division.

LINDA VISTA NEWS

Week-end picnics at Linda Vista Park were: Saturday, Navy Base, and Sunday, Moose Lodge of Oakland.

BIRTHDAY WISHES

Sunday Herman Mederios celebrated his birthday with his wife, Beverly, and daughter, Cindy; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown and daughter, Kathy; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Andrade, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garcia, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mederios. Many happy returns, Herman.

TO FRESNO

Bernadine Semas and Nedine Fernandez are vacationing in Fresno with Bernadine's grandmother for a week.

BRIEF FURLOUGH

Private John Pat Recends spent a few hours home on Sunday with his mother. He is now stationed at Fort Ord for training.

Say you read it in The Register

WATCHES-JEWELRY

EASLEY'S JEWELERS
110 J Street, Niles

DECOTO BRIEFS

By GLORIA QUIROZ

TWIN BIRTHDAYS

A double birthday party was given for Joann and Sharon Martin at their home on Ninth Street. Those present were Brenda and Kenita Garcia, Mrs. Teresa Martin and son Harold, Rafaela Guerra and children, Mrs. Frances Romero and daughters. Donnie Delgado, Mary Elaine Garcia, Susan Garcia, Jimmy Costa, Thelma Frates, Priscilla, Rosemary and Cynthia Vargas, Jerry Delgado, Pat, Robert and Manuel Hidalgo, Mrs. Antoinette and Adriane Diaz, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gallardo and son of San Leandro, Alfonso Rodrigues, Mrs. Rose Delgado and son Rasputon, and the grandfather, Ralph Martin.

MOTOR TRIP ENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Avilla just returned from their vacation trip. They traveled by car to Arizona, Texas, New Mexico and Juarez, Mexico. They visited Hoover Dam and the Grand Canyon, taking in the Painted Desert and Carlsbad Caverns. They took pictures of all the places they visited as it was their first trip through that part of the country. They enjoyed every bit of it.

SERVICE CALL

Ofalia and her father, Antonio Zendejas, have gone by bus to Austin, Texas, to visit his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nef Zendejas and their daughter. Nef is in the Air Force and is stationed there. The localites will be there for two weeks.

STORK NEWS

A baby girl, Virginia, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Baranaba Aramas on June 29, in the Medical Building, Decoto. The child weighed 8 pounds and 2 ounces. The Aramas reside at 5068 Fifth Street.

Rosa Orozco was born June 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Orozco of 617 Fourth Street. Rosa weighed 7 pounds and 14 ounces and is the fifth child.

DUAL WEDDINGS

Father Duggan came back from his retreat at Menlo Park in time to perform the weddings of Antonia Arenas and Manuel Malocon whom he married at the 9 o'clock mass. A second couple, Tillie Rodrigues and Jesse Flores, were married at 11:15 a.m.

SEMINARIANS

Two Seminarians, Jack Sevant and Phil Conway, have been helping Father Duggan in Vacation School and have been a big help at the new building.

NEW REPORTER

Due to personal problems, Jack Navarro has asked me to take over his job as reporter for the "Day by Day in Decoto" news. Jack has done a wonderful job for Decoto, and I only hope I can do my best. I thank Jack for this opportunity of being reporter for Decoto.

FINEST FOOD

Whether it be breakfast, lunch or dinner, you'll find our meals the finest . . . and at reasonable prices.

WE NEVER CLOSE

PEERLESS GRILL

533 First Street Phone 4548
NILES

SISTER MARY AMANDA SUCCUMBS AT 67

Funeral rites were held Thursday, July 3, for Sister Mary Amanda Meyers, of the Dominican Order, at the Dominican Chapel at Mission San Jose. She died July 1, at the age of 67.

Born in Colfax, North Dakota, Sister Mary Amanda, a teacher, had been at Mission San Jose only three months.

Arrangements were under the direction of Berge Mortuary. Interment was at the Dominican cemetery.

WINS CONTINUANCE

Harry Short, one-legged transient held for burglarizing Solon Bros. tavern in Niles, this week won continuance of his case in justice court until Tuesday.

WOMEN FORM NEW CIVIC LEAGUE

Women for Better Government will hold their election of officers at the next meeting to be held on July 16, according to Mrs. Harold Korell, Niles, temporary president.

Chief concern of the women at the present time is whether or not they will affiliate with some national organization, such as the League of Women Voters or the Farm Bureau.

The purpose of the organization, explained Mrs. Korell, is to take up a discussion of, and study matters concerning government, both local and national, taxation, and other affairs which concern them as mothers, housewives and citizens.

Mrs. Tom Bryne of Irvington was named temporary secretary. The nominating committee includes Mrs. G. M. Dufton, Pleasanton, Mrs. William J. Wagoner, Livermore, Mrs. Lyle Buehler, Niles, and Mrs. C. G. Perkins, Centerville.

On the by-laws committee are: Mrs. L. H. Adams, Irvington, Mrs. Hugh Fulton, Pleasanton, and Mrs. Korell.

SEX CHARGE PLEA

Frank P. Rodriques, 59, unemployed gardner from Niles, was sentenced to 100 days in jail Tuesday when he pleaded guilty to technical vagrant charges for molesting a 9-year-old school girl.

Answer to Guess Who: Dr. Tom Wilson, Niles dentist.

RITES HELD FOR DOMINICAN SISTER

Funeral rites for Sister Mary Dorothea Frank, 71, of the Dominican Sisters, were held Monday from the Berge Mortuary in Irvington, thence to the chapel of St. Mary's of the Palms for mass. Burial was at the Dominican cemetery in Mission San Jose.

Sister Mary, a native of Bavaria, would have celebrated her fiftieth year in the Dominican Order next year.

MOUGHON WINS DELAY

Ray Moughon, Niles steelworker charged with manslaughter in the highway deaths of four San Jose motorists June 15, this week heard his arraignment continued until next Tuesday in local justice court.

Use Register Want Ads!

DR. L. H. BUEHLER
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
131 I Street, Niles
Telephone Niles 3121

Residential
Commercial
Sign Painting
Phone
Niles 4636
397 MAIN ST.
NILES
CLARENCE GOLDEN
LICENSED PAINTING CONTRACTOR

GET SET FOR A REAL 4TH OF JULY TREAT. . . WITH

fine foods FROM SAFEWAY

You'll want to have plenty of good food on hand for the long weekend ahead . . . make Safeway your headquarters for your food needs. Whether your plans include a picnic, camping trip, or a weekend at home, fine foods are essential for assured success . . . the best way to be sure is to shop Safeway!

Featured Safeway Meat Values

FRESH FRYERS 65¢
Fresh Drawn—Young, Tender Fryers. Ready for the Pan or Barbecuing—Lb.

Pork Spareribs Lb. 47¢
Small, Lean Sides from Eastern Pork

Beef Roast Boneless —Lb. 98¢
Rump and Bottom Round Cuts. U. S. "Choice" Grade

MORE SAFEWAY MEAT VALUES

Smoked Pork Loins	Tobin's Smoked Chops or Roasts for a New Taste Treat—Lb.	89¢
Frankfurters	Skinless—First Quality. Somerset Brand for Your Picnic, Luncheon, or Barbecue—Lb.	65¢
Boneless Picnics	Canned, Dubuque. Lean, Meaty 5¾-lb. Pear Shape—Each	$3.99
Luncheon Meats	Large Variety of Sliced Tasty Luncheon Loaves—Lb.	69¢
Piece Bacon	First Quality Dubuque Eastern Side Bacon Any Size Piece (Light Slabs)—Lb.	49¢
Beef Plate Cuts	U. S. "Choice" Plate Cuts for Soups, Stews or Braising—Lb.	25¢
Fresh Dressed Rabbits	Young and Tender Ready to Cook—Lb.	75¢

Fruit Cocktail Del Monte No. 303 Can 2 for 39¢ No. 2½ Can 29¢
Piedmont Mayonnaise Quart Glass 49¢
Breeze Cheese Food 2-lb. Package 79¢
Dubuque Temt Lunch Meat 12-oz. Can 37¢
Sandwich Bread Mrs. Wright's—22½-oz. Loaf 22¢
Beverly Peanut Butter 12-oz. Glass 35¢ 24-oz. Glass 67¢
Wilson's Strawberry Jam 12-oz. Glass 25¢
Granny Goose Potato Chips 7½-oz. Pkg. 39¢
Libby Potted Meat No. ½ Can 15¢ No. ¼ Can 10¢
Finer Made Dill Pickles 24-oz. Glass 27¢
Van Camp's Beans (with Pork) No. 300 Can 11¢ No. 2 Can 15¢
Nob Hill Coffee 1-lb. Bag 79¢ 2-lb. Bag $1.57
Airway Coffee 1-lb. Bag 77¢ 2-lb. Bag $1.53

SANDWICH SPREAD LUNCH BOX
Pint Glass 34¢ Quart Glass 59¢

TUNA FISH
Torpedo, Grated—No. ½ Can
2 for 45¢

Needs For Home and Away

Margarine	Sunnybank or Durkee 1-lb. Carton	25¢
Challenge Salad Oil	Quart Glass	45¢
Salad Dressing	Duchess—Qt. Glass	49¢
Macaroni	or Spaghetti—Spun Gold 2-lb. Cello	35¢
Shrimp	Shady River—Small, Wet Pack 5-oz. Can	35¢
Sugar Belle Peas	No. 303 Can	2 for 29¢
Apple Sauce	Highway No. 303 Can	2 for 25¢

Holiday Produce Suggestions . . .
Serve plenty of crisp colorful fruits and vegetables with your Holiday meals . . . they'll add appeal!

Cantaloupes Fancy Pink Meat Melons —Lb 5½¢
Yellow Onions U. S. No. 1 Globe Type—Lb. 5½¢
Ripe Peaches Early Freestone 2 lb 19¢
Sweet Corn Fresh Golden Yellow Ears 3 for 25¢
Juice Oranges Small Southern Valencias—Lb. 5¢
Fancy Apricots Blenheim Variety lb 14¢
Fresh Lettuce Crackling Crisp Heads—Lb. 12¢
White Rose Potatoes U. S. No. 1 —Lb. 6¢

Mealtime Beverages

Lucerne Concentrated Milk	Quart Carton	56¢
Lemonade Mix	Bel-air—6-oz. Can	4 for 49¢
K's Grape Drink	46-oz. Can	25¢
Kool-Aid	Assorted Flavors—Package	3 for 14¢
Ginger Ale	Belfast—29-oz. Bottle (Plus Deposit)	2 for 35¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 2, THRU 5, IN Centerville
Prices subject to changes made necessary by market fluctuations or changes in OPS ceiling prices. All items subject to stock on hand. Right to limit reserved.

HIRE'S ROOT BEER
12-oz. Bottle 6 for 33¢ 26-oz. Bottle 2 for 29¢
(All Plus Bottle Deposit)

REGAL PALE or LUCKY LAGER BEER
12-oz. Can 2 for 33¢

Tea Bags Canterbury O. P. & P. Black Carton of 48 Bags 47¢
Black Tea Canterbury, O. P. & P. ½-lb. Package 59¢
Tree Tea O. P. & P. Black—Ctn. of 16 Bags 19¢

Be sure... shop SAFEWAY

End Canning Guesswork!

with positive "Touch-Test" SEAL

Only BALL Jars come with DOME Lids

© 1952 B. B. CO.

SEWER LACK 'BARS' NEW PLANTS, HOMES

(Continued from page 1)

They can still go back there."

Gil Koch of the Alameda County New Industries Committee said:

"You either want industry or you don't. We spend $1000,000 a year in tax money to advertise Alameda County industries. If you don't want them, let us know, and we'll locate them somewhere else."

Broun, committee chairman, said he will try to arrange a meeting with the commissioners Monday.

Use Register Want Ads!

BURGLARS MISS AGENCY'S SAFE

Burglars who forced their way into a Centerville auto agency Saturday night gained some $10 for their pains but overlooked a larger sum in their haste.

This was disclosed Sunday when a check of the Edgren Motor Co. premises showed a side window pried off and the office ransacked.

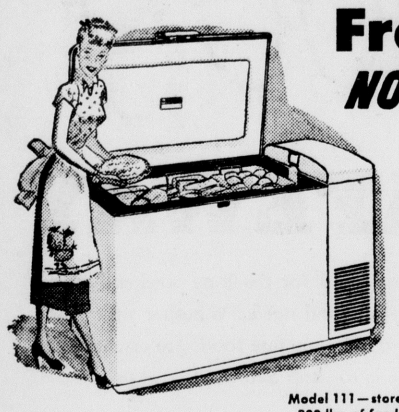
Undisturbed was a safe reportedly containing $1500 at the time of the burglary.

The white pelican lays from one to three white eggs.

Better Meals — LOWER COST - LESS WORK!

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER Freezers

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!



Model 111—stores 388 lbs. of food

Freezing is the way to save money and time with International Harvester's exclusive features:

- Over-All Freezing on ALL 5 inside surfaces
- Dri-Wall Cabinets
- Silent-Sealed refrigeration units—warranted 5 years.

Enjoy summer's abundance all year 'round—buy and fill an IH freezer at height-of-season low prices for fruits and vegetables. Meats, too, cost less when bought in quantity.

COME IN . . . see their dozens of other quality extras. Three models—7 cu. ft., 11.1 cu. ft., 15.8 cu. ft., from $287.95

ARTHUR C. DAY IMPLEMENT COMPANY

DECOTO RD. & CENTERVILLE ALVARADO HIGHWAY
PHONE CENTERVILLE 8-8375

TOWNSHIP REGISTER Sports

PAGAN'S HOMER GIVES L&V SOFT NINE 3-2 EDGE OVER AMERICAN FORGE CLUB

By BOB HIRD

A sparkling home run by Catcher George Pagan gave L&V its second win of the season Monday as the Centerville softballers downed American Forge, 3-2.

Pagan's homer came in the last of the second inning with the score knotted at two-all.

L&V tallied twice in the first frame, one run being a homer by Left Fielder Joe Gonzales.

American Forge produced their two runs in the top of the second on singles by Ross Pugmire and Al Lopez, and a double by Joe Galvan.

Winning Pitcher John Rodriques earned his first victory while Losing Chucker Marcus Galvan suffered his first defeat.

Box score:

AMERICAN FORGE

	AB	R	H
Samarron, 2b	2	0	1
F. Galvan, ss	2	0	0
T. Pugmire, bc	3	0	0
Orrutia, 1b	2	0	0
R. Pugmire, lf	3	1	1
J. Galvan, c	3	1	2
Lopez, rf	3	0	1
T. Holderfield, 3b	2	0	0
Steadman, cf	1	0	0
M. Galvan, p	2	0	0
J. Holderfield, cf	1	0	0

L & V

	AB	R	H
Bettencourt, 1m	3	0	0
Gonzales, lf	3	1	1
Rodriquez, p	3	0	2
Fernandes, ss	3	1	1
Cortez, 2b	2	0	1
Silva, rf	1	0	0
Moora, 3b	2	0	0
Pagan, c	2	1	1
Ferraris, cf	2	0	0
Villescaz, bs	0	0	0

Score by innings:		R	H	E
Am. Forge	020 000 0—2	5	2	
L & V	210 000 x—3	6	1	

San Francisco's Stockton Street tunnel bores 911 feet to connect the downtown area with Chinatown.

SUMMER SOFTBALL SKED AT W. U. H. S.

FIRST HALF

July 7—Kleine's vs. U. S. Pipe
July 9—L&V vs. Olwell Berry
July 11—U. S. Pipe vs. V.F.W.
July 14—Kleine's vs. Am. Forge
July 16—V.F.W. vs. L&V.
July 18—U. S. Pipe vs. Forge
July 21—Olwell vs. Kleine's

SECOND HALF

July 23—U. S. Pipe vs. Olwell
July 25—V.F.W. vs. Am. Forge
July 28—L&V vs. Kleine's
July 30—Olwell vs. Am. Forge
August 1—Kleine's vs. V.F.W.
August 4—U.S. Pipe vs. L&V
August 6—Amer. Forge vs. L&V
August 8—V.F.W. vs. Olwell
August 11—U.S. Pipe vs. Kleine's
August 13—Olwell vs. L&V
August 15—V.F.W. vs. U.S. Pipe
August 18—Am. Forge vs. Kleine's
August 20—L&V vs. V.F.W.
August 22—Am. Forge vs. US Pipe
August 25—Kleine's vs. Olwell

Sports Shoot July 4-6

Township riflemen and shotgun experts will converge on Sportsmen's Field south of Mission San Jose tomorrow for the annual July 4th shoot staged by the Washington Township Sportsmen.

The three-day event opens daily at 9 p.m. and runs until 5 p.m. Team trophies will be awarded Sunday.

Proceeds go toward construction of a club house for the Sportsmen. Gate prizes for the public include a .257 rifle, a bass fishing outfit, and an outboard motor.

REVENGE SWEET AS N.S.G.W. TOPS BEARCAT CLUB 6-4

By TONY ROGERS

Centerville's heavy-hitting Bearcats put together a solid return engagement against the Guadalupe Blues last Sunday, but bowed 6 to 4.

Smarting from a previous defeat last month, the Native Sons from San Francisco made the most of a dozen hits and three walks off Pitcher Harvey Hernandez.

The Washington nine collected as many hits and one less walk, but couldn't make them count for much after the fifth stanza.

Guadalupe's battery of Matlock and Koeph effectively stifled the hometowners in the clutches. Both lads are reputed bonus players keeping in trim during the summer, and both faced the Centerville club for the first time. Matlock fanned nine in gaining credit for the win.

The Blues took an early lead, scoring three times in the initial frame on a pair of hits and as many walks. Centerville got one across in the third, and added two more in the fourth. The contest was tied briefly in the next inning, but the Blues counted runs in the sixth and ninth to win it.

Two Bearcats were roosting on the bags in the bottom half of the ninth before Matlock retired the side.

The locals completed no less than three double plays: Garcia to Roderick, Lemos to Roderick, and Hernandez to the everpresent Stan.

Hernandez helped his cause with a triple in the eighth, and Harold Faria doubled in the sixth, but neither man could score.

The Bearcats have postponed this Sunday's game in favor of the Township Sportsmen's Club Shoot at Mission San Jose.

Box score:

GUADALUPE

	AB	R	H
Schule, 2b	4	0	1
Trupiano, 3b	4	2	2
Thiebalt, 1b	4	1	1
Koeph, c	5	1	2
Van Winkle, cf	4	0	2
Matlock, p	4	2	2
Ferrante, ss	4	0	1
Coleman, lf	3	0	1
Scott, rf	4	0	0
Totals	36	6	12

BEARCATS

	AB	R	H
Marshall, 2b	4	1	1
Faria, df	3	0	2
Roderick, 1b	5	0	1
Lemos, ss	5	1	2
Fernandez, 3b	4	1	2
Vargas, cf	5	1	1
Garcia, rf	4	0	2
Rivers, c	4	0	0
Hernandez, p	4	0	1
Totals	38	4	12

Score by innings:		R	H	E
Blues	300 101 001—6	12	2	
Bearcats	001 210 000—4	12	1	

NINE YEAR OLDS SPARK PALSY DRIVE

Three self-appointed directors for the Celebral Palsy Association drive in Niles, with no other identification than winning smiles and earnest young voices, went out in the rain last Saturday morning and collected a total of $76.80.

The youngsters—all nine years of age—were so moved by the appeal made by the Palsy Association TV show on the previous night that they went out on a whirlwind collection tour.

Jimmy Meeker and Ronnie Rebello combined their salesmanship talents and went out together, while Merrill Cotter, not knowing about the other boys' canvassing of the town, put on a one-man campaign.

The Rebello-Meeker combine collected $66, and Merrill collected $10.80.

"I was surprised that people gave so readily to a small boy," said Mrs. Les Cotter, Merrill's mother. "It was all his own idea. He tried to interest his friends in going with him to help, but their refusal to go didn't stop him. He earnestly felt that it was up to him to put over the drive in Niles."

Mrs. E. D. Meeker, Jimmy's mother, said, "The boys worked hard all day. They kept going in spite of the rain. People must have recognized their sincerity, because they gave so generously. The boys were rewarded when their names were read over TV Saturday night."

San Francisco's first public exhibition of electric light was held on July 4, 1876.

L&V CLOGS PIPE SOFTS BY 4 TO 3

A two-run rally in the top of the seventh fell short one run Friday night as U. S. Pipe was defeated by L&V, 4-3.

With two outs and L&V leading 3-1, Pipeman Second Sacker Bob Schilling singled to start the rally. John Aguiar followed with a two-base hit to put runners on second and third.

Then Right Fielder Tony Homen drove out a single to score Schilling and Aguiar.

When L&V Pitcher Ralph Villescaz passed the next batter to put runners on first and second, L&V's manager brought in Johnny Rodriques from right field to take over mound duties.

Rodriques forced the next batter, John Sanchez, to fly out and end the game.

L&V tallied what proved to be the winning run in the fifth on a clutch two bagger by Bud Bettencourt.

Al Silva paced the attack for L and V with two hits in as many trips.

Box score:

U. S. PIPE

	AB	R	H
Delgado, 3b	2	0	1
Hudgel, lf	3	0	0
Manning, c	3	0	0
Schilling, 2b	3	1	1
Aguiar, ss	3	2	2
Brown, rf	0	0	0
Hughes, cf	2	0	0
Sanchez, bs	3	0	1
Reynolds, 1b	2	0	0
Rewna, p	2	0	0
Homen, rf	2	0	1

L & V

	AB	R	H
Bettencourt, 1b	3	0	1
Rodriques, rf, p	3	0	0
G. Cortez, 2b	3	0	1
Fernandez, ss	2	1	0
Ferraris, c	2	0	0
Silva, lf	2	0	2
Villescaz, p	3	0	0
Moora, 3b	3	1	1
S. Cortez, bs	1	2	1
Martinez, cf	1	0	1

Score by innings:		R	H	E
U. S. Pipe	010 000 2—3	6	3	
L & V	012 010 x—4	7	1	

Off to Watsonville

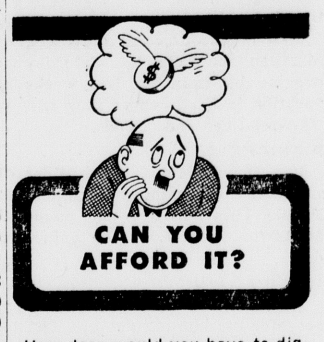
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gomes and daughter, Diane, of Driscoll Road are planning to motor to Watsonville on the Fourth to spend the week-end with relatives.

In Paradise

Mr. and Mrs. Les Cotter and son, Merrill, of Niles, spent a few days at Paradise last week. They found there what Mrs. Cotter termed "a wonderful motel" complete with swimming pool, lawn chairs, shade trees—so they got no farther than Paradise.

In Rome

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Henry of Irvington this week received cards from Rome, with glowing accounts of the beauties of that famous Italian city. The couple is taking an extended tour of Europe.



How deep would you have to dig if you lost a $5000 judgment tomorrow? Just how many of your personal possessions would have to be sold in order to cover the suit? Think it over . . . is it worth taking a chance on losing all those things you have worked so hard for? Not when you can play it safe with our Comprehensive Personal Liability Insurance. Call us for complete information.

THE ELLSWORTH COMPANY
605 First Street
PHONE NILES 4554

IRVINGTON FOOD MARKET
IRVINGTON

OPEN FRIDAY!
Store Hours 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

CENTERVILLE FOOD MARKET
CENTERVILLE

Plenty of Free Parking in Our Spacious Parking Lot
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

SPECIALS for THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY — JULY 3, 4 and 5

BEST FOODS Mayonaise QUART JAR... 63c

COLORED Nucoa 1 lb..... 27c

PUREX Bleach ½ GALLON.... 25c

WHITE STAR Tuna BITE SIZE.... 27c

MEATS

WE CUT AND WRAP MEAT FOR YOUR HOME FREEZER or LOCKER

Swift's Fresh Drawn FRYERS . . . . . lb 63¢

Fresh GROUND BEEF . . . . lb 59¢

Swift's Premium FRANKFURTERS . . . lb 59¢

Swift's Premium or Armour Star BACON By the Piece lb 49¢

U. S. Grade A Boneless Brisket CORN BEEF . . . . . lb 59¢

Fresh FILLET OF COD . . . lb 43¢

GOLD MEDAL Flour 10 lb BAG..... 89c

Lindsay Ripe, Med. #110 Olives 2 CANS for.... 37c

Ghiradelli Ground Chocolate 1 lb TIN..... 43c

SUNSHINE Crackers 1 lb..... 21c

Savings Deposits

MADE UP TO AND INCLUDING JULY 10th

Earn 2%

INTEREST FROM JULY 1st

CENTRAL BANK
The Bank of Personal Service

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

ALVARADO • HAYWARD • IRVINGTON • LAFAYETTE
MARYSVILLE • NILES • SAN LEANDRO • SAN LORENZO

IN OAKLAND...
FOURTEENTH AND BROADWAY
TELEGRAPH AVENUE AT 49TH STREET
FRUITVALE AVENUE AT EAST 14TH STREET
MONTCLAIR

Big Money Saving SHOE SALE

SUMMER STYLED... Ballerinas

Now in Yummy PASTEL COLORS

Smooth as Leather!

$1.99

White
Pink
Yellow & Others

Many Other Styles AT $1.99

Exchanges and Refunds Gladly Made

Se Habla Espanol

New Fall, Low-Heel Casual

FLAT AS A PANCAKE

You'll love the flexibility of these adorable casuals and the way they feel on your feet all day long.

EXCITINGLY LOW PRICED

$2.99

For day-time or "date" time.

Barefoot Sandals for Children

$1.88

Sizes to 2

• RED
• BROWN

GALLENKAMP'S

962 B STREET, HAYWARD

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT

RED CROSS SEEKING MORE GRAY LADIES; TRAINING CLASS STARTS ON JULY 7

Mrs. Joe Svoboda, chairman of Red Cross services for Washington Township, has issued an urgent appeal for more Red Cross Gray Ladies.

"A training class is to be started at Parks Air Force Base at Pleasanton, beginning July 7," stated Mrs. Svoboda, "and we need more Gray Ladies badly, not only for the U. S. Veterans Hospital at Livermore but also for day-time duty at Camp Parks."

Women. between the ages of 21 to 50 are asked to sign up for the classes to be held at the Pleasanton Base at 1 p.m. on July 7, 9 and 11. Each Gray Lady is asked to serve for a part of one day per week.

Those interested may contact either Mrs. Svoboda or Mrs. Reginald Calhoun, chairman of Gray Ladies.

Busy Week-End for The Maurice Marks

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Marks of Mission San Jose had a crowded week-end with virtually everything happening and "all of it fun," according to Mrs. Marks.

On Friday evening they were hosts to their folk-dancing group from Oakland at a dance held in their garage. Sixteen were present. Localites present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Fontes.

On Saturday night the Marks attended a dinner party at the Dean home, in celebration of the twenty-first anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buck of Oakland. "And one of the highlights of the dinner party," said Mrs. Marks, "was in meeting one of the guests who was a German war bride."

The Marks concluded their busy week-end by attending a family reunion of the Marks family in Calistoga on Sunday. Fifty-two members of the clan were present

Birthday Fun

Gary Fracolli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fracolli of Niles had all of the things dear to the heart of a seven-year-old at his birthday last Thursday, June 26—food, fun, friends.

Those who enjoyed his party were: Erline Drybread, Harriet Marie Brown, Danny and Terry Grimmer, Frankie and Johnie Duarte, Nancy and John Kettman, Judy and Philip Preston, Loretta Mae Avilla, Danny and Diane Rose, Joseph Delgado, Leon and Christine Lamfri, Kathy Ferreira, Stuart and Rodney Buehler, and Sandy Rose.

Kirkbride Christening

In town last week to christen their young son were Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Donald Kirkbride of San Diego. Mrs. Kirkbride is the former Miki Mohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mohn of Niles. Their boy, Greg, was baptized at St. James Episcopal Church by the Rev. Arthur Freeman. Sponsors included Mr. and Mrs. Don Querner. The Kirkbrides left the next day for San Diego, where Lt. Kirkbride is serving as chaplain in the Naval Training Center.

Party for Twenty

The Dan Bodilys of Ellsworth Orchard, anxious to get caught up on their entertaining before they start moving (in two weeks to their new home in Niles Manor), gave a party last Friday night for 20 of their friends from San Leandro. A buffet supper was followed by folk dancing, croquet, and other games that kept the guests in a laughing mood all evening. "I first went around to my neighbors and warned them that it might be a noisy evening," said Mrs. Bodily. "It was. I think everybody had a lot of fun."

Home in Boulder Creek

Last Friday Mr. and Mrs. John Brahmst of Niles signed the papers that gave them possession of a summer home in Boulder Creek. The next day they arrived, with baggage, to make a week-end stay. The house, bought fully equipped, had everything in it to start up housekeeping—even food! The young Brahmsts, Bob and Marilyn, and their young son, were also week-end vacationers at the new summer place.

Beauty Student

Joy Duarte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duarte of Niles, is spending her summer months learning to be a beautician. She is taking a nine-months course at the Dolores Premier School in Oakland. "It's wonderful," said her mother. "I'm getting the works—everything from facials to pedicures."

Visits Daughter

Mrs. William Enos of Irvington spent last week visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodward, at their home in Tracy.

Sunday Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fields of Niles and Mr. and Mrs. William Enos of Irvington were dinner guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Murray of Pleasanton.

Newark Man Marries Hayward Girl

Marriage vows were exchanged Saturday, June 14, between Jacqueline Claire Whitty and Salvador E. Guerrero during a nuptial mass celebrated at the All Saints Church in Hayward.

Father Robert J. Hennessey officiated in the ceremony which united the Hayward girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitty of that city, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Guerrero of Newark.

The bride was attired in a flowing gown of pale yellow nylon. She carried white roses for her wedding bouquet. The maid of honor, Miss Eileen Whitty, and the bridesmaid, Miss Vivian Lorraine Maier, wore dresses of light green. Each dress was accented with a bouquet of yellow roses. The bride's little sister, dressed in a light shade of orchid, was the flower girl.

Jack Gaunt of Newark served as best man, with Clifford Fields, also of Newark, acting as usher. John Ironside assisted as ring bearer.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held for the newlyweds at the Whitty home.

Carmel was the chosen location for a short honeymoon. The bride returned to Oakland to receive her diploma of graduation from the Providence School of Nursing last Sunday. Salvador, a graduate of local schools, is stationed with the Air Force in Roswell, New Mexico. He is an electronics technician.

—Pat Collins.

Birthday Feted

Mrs. Joseph Maciel of Alvarado-Niles Road enjoyed her birthday dinner at the International Kitchen Saturday night with her husband and daughter, Marge Silva, and granddaughter, Susan.

A lighted birthday slice of cake was brought to her table on a musical platter playing "Happy Birthday."

Following dinner Mrs. Maciel and party went to another daughter's, Mrs. Walt Texera, to open her gifts.

Guests for the Fourth

Mrs. Virginia Champion will have a houseful of guests at her home in Niles over the Fourth, including her son, Tom, and his wife and daughter of Lindsay, and Mrs. Champion's sister, Mrs. P. A. Rowe of San Francisco.

At Big Sur

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Guardanapo of Irvington and Mr. and Mrs. Claremond Oliveira and three sons of Santos Road will spend the holiday week-end at Big Sur, south of Carmel.

Holiday Guests

Stoney Mayock, son of Mrs. Ann Mayock, is home enjoying a life of leisure for a while after his stint in Korea. He arrived home last week, and will be here until July 24, when he has to report to Camp Pendleton. According to his mother, he looks exceptionally well, in spite of the fact that he was hospitalized for several weeks from a shrapnel wound.

Guests from Chicago

House guests of Mrs. F. Fantuzzi of Niles have been her two nieces, Mary Raviolo and Louise Digrasia, both of Chicago. Last Saturday night Mrs. Fantuzzi invited Ada and Joe Orocchi and Eva Bassignani for dinner, and to meet her nieces. The young people all went dancing in Oakland later.

In Northwest

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Santos and family are winding up a week's vacation that took them up into the northwest. They weren't quite sure when they left, just how far they would go.

Return from Yosemite

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robbins of Niles returned Sunday after a very pleasant week spent at Yosemite and Bass Lake. Their two sons, Larry and Richard, spent part of that time at Camp Wawonah.

...Around the Township...

Russell Gardens Scene of Wedding

A magnolia tree in blossom provided a natural backdrop for a wedding ceremony performed last Sunday afternoon in the lovely gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell of Niles. Dark clouds were dissipated just prior to the time set for the wedding, forecasting a sunny future for the bride and groom as they repeated their vows under blue skies.

United in marriage were Miss Patricia Koby, daughter of Mrs. Thelma B. Koby of San Leandro, and Robert M. Brumbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brumbaugh of Berkeley. The bride's mother is connected with the Charles A. Russell Development Company.

Given in marriage by her mother (her brother having been called into the service just three days before the wedding), the bride was attired in a white ballerina-length frock of eyelet embroidery, styled with bouffant skirt and tight bodice with portrait neckline. Her finger-tip veil, of nylon tulle, was held in place with orange blossoms. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white sweet peas.

The bride's sister, Emilie Koby, was the honor attendant, and was in a shadow organdy over blue taffeta dress, and carried pink sweet peas. The two bridesmaids were in blue dotted swiss, carrying pink sweet peas.

The Rev. Herman Burke of the First Christian Church in San Leandro performed the ceremony, which was preceded by wedding music played by Mrs. Russell, with vocal selections by Mr. Thomas Stone.

Mrs. Ethel Grau of Niles designed the flower arrangements in the house and also the sweet pea arrangement that circled the three-tier wedding cake. Refreshments were served on the terrace.

Shower Honors Irvington Woman

Mrs. George Worley of Irvington was honored at a shower last Friday night, given by Mrs. Mac Currie at her Irvington home.

The traditional stork, with flower arrangements in pink and white, comprised the decor. Tiny diapers, made of pink and blue flannel and stiffened with paraffine, were used for nut cups—and conversation pieces!

Those who enjoyed the party, which was concluded with bridge and canasta games, were: Mmes. John Mason, Paul Gygax, John Peffers, Alex de Knoop, Vince Kaehler, John Schull, Cline Hayward, Merle Witcraft, Les Mann, Ken Berg, Vernon Brown, Weldon Johnson, Ralph Halsey and Robert Milne.

Visits the South

Jennie Espinoza, Irvington telephone operator, is home again after two weeks of vacationing in Southern California where she visited all the places of interest.

At Bass Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Foster of Newark spent a few days last week at Bass Lake, then motored up to Columbia and other Mother Lode towns.

In Los Angeles

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Lewis Jr. and Kathy, of Centerville, are expected home this week-end after a week of vacationing in Los Angeles and points south.

From Iowa

Surprise visitors at the home of Mrs. Anna Bradford of Niles last week were Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hansen and two sons of Manning, Iowa.

First Birthday is Feted with Party

Individual birthday cakes, each one with a candle, proved to be a big hit with the children who attended Patricia Marie Costa's first birthday party, last Thursday, June 26. Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Costa of Irvington.

Her eleven little guests were Carolyn and Donna Green, Donald and Carol King, Lorraine Frates, Baby Eddie Delgado (two months old), Jimmy Costa, Jennifer Dean, and Willine and Dennis Maloney.

Grown-ups who were also on hand to wish the happy youngster birthday greetings on her first birthday were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Costa; her grandmother, Mrs. Mary King; her great-grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Martin; another great-grandmother, Mrs. Mary Moura; and her god parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin King.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Green, Thelma Frates, Mrs. Annie Correia, Mrs. Florence Faria, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Delgado, Mrs. Weston Dean, and Bill Silva.

From the Battle Front

Mrs. Peg Blaney of San Francisco and Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien of Palo Alto will be guests of the Allan Starrs of Mission San Jose over the holiday.

JULY TREE SALE

Orange, Lemon, Lime, Tangerine and Grapefruit Trees
2 and 3-year size
3.95 Each
Regular 6.00 Each
Other Sizes 95c to $10

APPLE, PEAR, PEACH and PLUM TREES
1.95 each - 3 for 5.50
GRAFTED ENGLISH
Walnut Trees - 2.65
Dwarf Fruit Trees
Apple, Pear, Plum, Peach and Cherry Trees
2.65 each - 3 for 7.25
Shade Trees - 2.65
7 to 8 feet
Save a Year by Planting Now
25% Off on All Shrubs
Everything for Less at
GRIMSHAW NURSERY
1054 Dublin Blvd., 1 Mile E. of Castro Valley. Ph. Lu. 1-5514

Low Cost
BLANKETS washed and dried .75c
TUB of CLOTHES washed 35c
TOWNSHIP LAUNDROMAT
120 J STREET, NILES

Quality Market
NILES

Morrell Picnic 4¼ lb
CANNED HAMS $3.59

Fresh lb
SIDE PORK 49¢

Corned lb
BEEF TONGUE 35¢

FREEZER MEAT
HALF or WHOLE lb
HOG ..... 38¢
HALF or WHOLE lb
SPRING LAMB . 65¢
HALF or WHOLE lb
BEEF ..... 57¢
Includes all cutting, wrapping and quick freezing

Tender, Well Aged lb
RIB STEAKS 79¢

Beef Chuck lb
POT ROAST .. 63¢

Quality Market
NILES

TOWNSHIP GIRLS LEAVE FOR SCOUT CAMP

Twenty-six Washington Township girls are registered for the Mendocino Woodlands Girl Scout Camp.

Thirteen of them left Monday in a group of 80 leaving from Hayward, according to Mrs. Leola Heeren, registrar for the Hayward Area Council of Girl Scouts.

There are five vacancies for the third session at the established camp, beginning July 28, to be filled on a first-come, first-served basis, up to July 27, Mrs. Heeren said.

Girls who are registered for the first two weeks are Billye Leah Silva, Karen Kralovansky, Ralene Lanotti and Loretta Valles, all of Centerville; Emily Kato, Saundra Lund, Joan Accinelli and Helen Gularte, all of the Alviso Troop; Barbara Lesh, Janet Lewis and Judy Preston, all of Niles; Carol Moreno and Ruth Lucero of Decoto.

Those registered for the third session are Palma Arreola, Gaye Carroll, Patsy Dean, Mary Lou Kennedy, Gill Kettman, Rae Elden Latham, Bonnie Jean McClara, Deanna and Wanda Rae O'Mara and Janet Springer, all of Newark; Carolyn Jean Rose, Adrian Crystal and Barbara Cunha, all of Irvington.

Commercial - Residental Alterations

M. R. SILVA
General Building Contractor

Phone Niles 7721 Niles
Call after 5:30 p.m.

SAVE UP TO $7.50
ON YOUR AUTO COLLISION WITH AN NAC MEMBERSHIP
THE ELLSWORTH CO.
Niles - Phone Niles 4554

BRITON BEARISH ON MID-EAST HOPE

A British information officer told the Niles Rotary Club last month he sees little cause for optimism and only a 50-50 chance for an allied victory in the troubled Middle East.

Jeffrey Johnson Smith, information officer of the British Consulate in San Francisco, said that between Moslem nationalist aspirations and Russian designs, the position of Britain and the United States is not a hopeful one.

"The difficulty in dealing with the Middle Eastern nations," contended Smith, "is that the dictatorships there call themselves 'democracies' although they really are dictatorships, and thus they give true democracy a bad name."

He said some experts advocate giving all-out, no-strings-attached aid to any democratic elements in the countries involved, a policy contrary to that now waged by Britain and the U. S., which deal principally through "strong men," no matter what their idealogies.

However, the consular official stressed, the Middle East—home of great oil reserves—cannot be abandoned to the Soviets.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 119913 Dept. 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will of MARIANNA A. FURTADO, also known as MARY ANN FURTADO, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within SIX MONTHS after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me, at the law office of E. A. QUARESMA, Ellsworth Building, Niles, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated: June 11, 1952.

JOSEPH E. FURTADO
Executor of the Last Will of the above named decedent.

E. A. QUARESMA
Attorney for said Executor
Niles, California J13,20,27,Jul4

BALLET RUSSE TO PLAY S. F. JULY 21

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo is coming to San Francisco to start its 15th consuective season, and performances will be presented for two weeks at the Curran Theater, opening Monday evening, July 21. Performances will be given every night including Sunday at the Curran, with matinees on Saturday only.

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo through the years has come to represent the taste of the American ballet audience. of the long ballets which have become outstanding favorites with the American public, Swan Lake, The Nutcracker, Les Sylphides, Scheherazade, Gaite Parisienne easily lead all others. The pure classicism of Swan Lake and Les Sylphides, the childish charm and fantasy of The Nutcracker and the brilliant exotic passion of Scheherazade are thrilling to audiences of every age.

The Ballet Russe has a large repertoire of classic and modern ballets danced by the finest dancers in the world today.

The appearance of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo at the Curran will mark the only appearance of the famous organization in Northern California this season.

The large company is headed by Leaon Danielian, Nina Novak, Oleg Tupine, Gertrude Tyven

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 119874 Dept. 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of JOSEPH SOARES, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within SIX MONTHS after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me, at the law office of E. A. QUARESMA, Ellsworth Building, Niles, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated: June 11, 1952.

NORMA P. SOARES,
Administratrix of the Estate of the above-named decedent.

E. A. QUARESMA,
Attorney for said Administratrix
Niles, California. J13,20,27,Jul4

CERTIFICATE OF CO-PARTNERS DOING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned are co-partners transacting business in the County of Alameda, State of California, having our principal place of business at Newark, Washington Township, Alameda County, California, under the fictitious firm name and style of "ALLAN AND GOOLD, NEWARK ELECTRIC"; that we are the only persons having any interest in said business, and that the places of our residence are hereinafter set forth following our respective signatures hereto.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 12th day of June 1952.

RALPH H. GOOLD
Residing at 556 Medford Avenue, Hayward, California.

WILLIAM T. ALLAN
Residing at 195 Thornton Avenue, Centerville, California.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
County of Alameda, ss.

On this 12th day of June in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifty-two, before me, E. A. QUARESMA, a Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared WILLIAM T. ALLAN and RALPH H. GOOLD, known to me to be the persons described in and whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

E. A. QUARESMA,
Notary Public in and for said County of Alameda, State of California.
(SEAL) J13,20,27,Jul4,11

NILES' GUARDSMAN . . . Pfc. Sammy Garcia, 20, of 144 Orchard Drive, Niles, was his town's representative at this year's encampment of the California National Guard, just ended, near King City. Pfc. Garcia is shown taking a drink from an army lister bag.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 119782 Dept. 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of WAU SING CHENG, also known as WAH SING, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within SIX MONTHS after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the law office of E. A. QUARESMA, Ellsworth Building, Niles, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated: June 6, 1952.

GUM HOO CHENG
Administratrix of the Estate of the above named decedent.

E. A. QUARESMA
Attorney for said Administratrix
Niles, California. J13,20,27,Jy4

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 119768 Dept. 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executrix of the Will of ALEXANDER BLAKY HILL, JR., who was also known as ALEXANDER B. HILL, JR., A. B. HILL, JR., ALEXANDER B. HILL, and as A. B. HILL, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within six months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of NORRIS & BROUN, 114 North Main Street, Centerville, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated: June 10, 1952.

DOROTHY P. HILL,
Executrix of the Will of Alexander Blaky Hill, Jr., who was also known as Alexander B. Hill, Jr., A. B. Hill, Jr., Alexander B. Hill, and as A. B. Hill, deceased.

NORRIS AND BROUN
Attorneys for said Executrix
114 North Main Street
Centerville, California.
J13,20.27,Jy3

NEWARK NEWS

By PAT COLLINS

OUTDOOR PROGRAM

Eleven misses from the Newark Girl Scout Troop recently spent a day at Flood Park in Menlo Park. The girls attending the activity were those who will not attend established camp in Mendocino Woodlands later this month. The day was spent learning to build fires, tie knots, and cook. New songs, games and folk dances were also introduced. Mrs. James C. Kennedy, leader, several of the girls: Bernice Fragulia, Marlene Boyce accompanied the following girls: Bernice Fragula, Marlene Hernandez, Sharon Rash, Maxine Williams, Alice Marks, Katherine Spence, Shanua Snowden, Joan Hoover, Darlene Brake, and Patsy Dean. The remainder of the troop plans to leave on July 28 to attend the third session of the established Scout camp.

WESTMINSTER WOODS CAMP

Rowena Harrison, Wylie Blacow, Janice Barks, Joyce Falkner and Jacque Peffers left Monday to attend the Presbyterian summer camp in Westminster Woods.

NEW BABY FOR CALDEIRAS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Caldeira are receiving congratulations for the birth of their second son, Bruce Arnold. Bruce was born in San Jose on June 26. He weighed six pounds and 14 ounces. Bruce has a 15-month-old brother, Bryon.

MET WEDNESDAY

Sunday School teachers of the Presbyterian Church met Wednesday to discuss plans for classes next fall. They alsc discussed the use of the new Sunday School rooms for classes.

FROM WISCONSIN

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heiling for the past week were Joe Heiling and his daughter, Rose Hagg and her two children, Rosemarie and Carl Haag. The visitors are from Springbrook, Wisconsin.

TO CELEBRATE

Rev. and Mrs. John Peffers and family will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Wright for a Fourth of July dinner.

A BIG SUCCESS

Father Gilbert of St. Edward's parish has announced that the recent St. John's picnic-barbecue was a big success. He expresses his sincere thanks to those who in any way contributed to the affair. He also stated that the auction gifts were the best ever. Committees that worked diligently included the ladies of St. Anne's Confraternity and the members of the Holy Names Society.

TURNAGES ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Turnage of Mulberry Street were visited by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bonn and daughter recently, Mrs. Bonn is a niece of the Turnage family. The visitors are from Ozona, Texas. During their vacation in California the Bonns toured San Francisco. After leaving Newark they motored to Lake Tahoe and Yellowstone Park.

WALLACE POND NEW LEGION COMMANDER

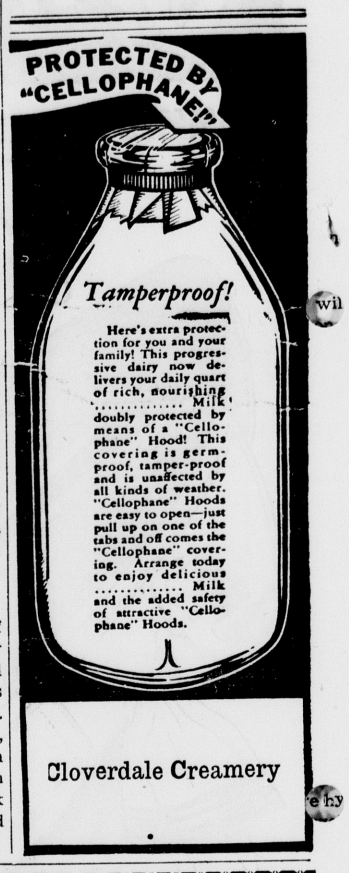
Wallace R. Pond of Irvington is the new commander of the Washington Township Post, American Legion. He was elected at the last meeting.

Other new officers are: Paul Power, first vice-commander; Edwin E. Freitas, second vice-commander; Frank X Veit, adjutant; Clarence Amaral, sergeant-at-arms; William L. Gray, assistant sergeant-at-arms; Dorothy M. Gomes, chaplain; Frank R. Mendonca, historian; Leland Steinmetz, junior past commander.

The elective members of the executive board are: Manuel Swartz, LeRoy Broun and William Gray.

Installation ceremonies will be held July 23.

DR. E. C. GRAU
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
815 First St. Phone Niles 4540

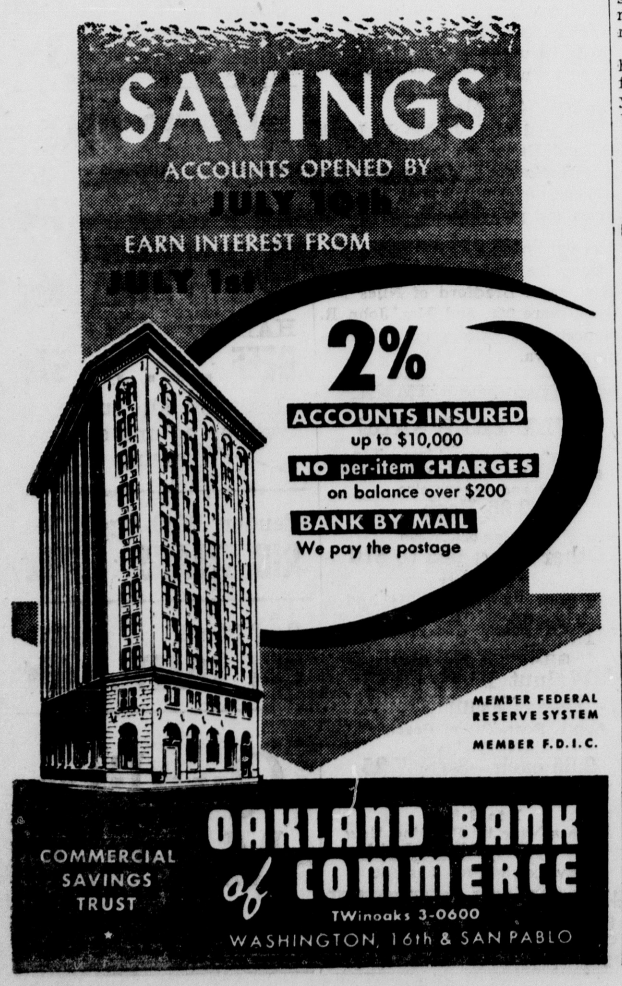

PROTECTED BY "CELLOPHANE"
Tamperproof!
Here's extra protection for you and your family! This progressive dairy now delivers your daily quart of rich, nourishing ..... Milk doubly protected by means of a "Cellophane" Hood! This covering is germproof, tamper-proof and is unaffected by all kinds of weather. "Cellophane" Hoods are easy to open—just pull up on one of the tabs and off comes the "Cellophane" covering. Arrange today to enjoy delicious ..... Milk and the added safety of attractive "Cellophane" Hoods.
Cloverdale Creamery

DR. EDWIN M. YEE
OPTOMETRIST
WISHES TO ANNOUNCE REMOVAL OF HIS OFFICE FOR THE PRACTICE OF OPTOMETRY ON
July 7, 1952, to
DR. GRIMMER'S BUILDING
Opposite County Building on Fremont Avenue
Phone Centerville 8-8300

Attention!

Effective July 1, patrons of Eastbay Garbage Company living in Niles or vicinity may pay bills at the Garden Basket, Niles.

EASTBAY GARBAGE COMPANY



Parking is Easy!
AT
HENRY MILLER CLEANERS

For the convenience of our patrons, we are opening a branch office June 30 at 139 Fremont Avenue, Centerville (across from Safeway) where your PARKING PROBLEMS ARE SOLVED.

Four trucks for pick-up and delivery anywhere in Washington Township and Hayward.

25 YEARS SERVING THE PUBLIC

WE OWN AND OPERATE OUR OWN DRY-CLEANING PLANT

Phones:
Centerville 8-8950 - Niles 4436 - Newark 3-3781
We give valuable S&H Green Stamps

VALUES for TOMORROW...

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 3-4-5

RED & WHITE, Chunk Style TUNA . . . . . 29¢

SUN SPUN MARGARINE . . . . . 2 lb 41¢

6-Oz. Bottle
JOY . . . . . 29¢

DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE . . . . 3 cans 19¢

RED & WHITE 46-Oz. Can
TOMATO JUICE . . . . . 24¢

C & H 5 lb Bag
SUGAR . . . . . 49¢

WE GIVE S. H. GREEN STAMPS

Golden OLIVES 7-Oz. Can 2 for 35¢

CALO DOG FOOD No. 1 Can 2 for 25¢

Large Size BISQUICK Pkg. 39¢

HUNT'S PEARS Halves In Heavy Syrup No. 2½ Can 35¢

LEASK'S MARKET
FREMONT AVENUE BETWEEN NILES and CENTERVILLE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED RATES: Three cents per word (minimum 50c) when paid in advance; 4c a word (60c minimum) if paid under any other circumstances or billed.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE BUYS

$7000, $1500 down—4 rooms, garage, 50x150 lot. (Niles)

$8500, $1500 down—5 room rustic, gar., 60x100 lot; weatherstripped. (Niles)

$9250, $1500 down—2 bedrooms, gar., fireplace, landscaped, fenced lot 60x150, all util. (Centerville)

$9500—Large 2 bedroom country home, gar., full basement ground level. Suitable for apt. 75x96 landscaped lot; all util. 1 mile from Niles.

50x150 corner lot, 6-rm. home, gar., stores, income $1800 year. $16,000. (Niles)

LOTS—Decoto $750, Newark $750, Niles, 77x150, Shinn Tract, $2500.

Picnic Grounds, Niles Canyon, 2 acres, 5 2-rm. rentals, large house, well, creek frontage for swimming. $10,000.

E. C. PARKS
Real Estate
INSURANCE
753 FIRST STREET
Phone Niles 4618

IN DECOTO. A quality-built 3-bedroom home, brand new and completed. 608 Third Street. Maximum F.H.A. loan. Hardwood floors and lots of tile. Full price, $10,800. A home you will be proud to own. Doug McMaster, 266 South Main, Centerville. Phone Centerville 8-2054. 17tfc

BEAUTIFUL 2 BEDROOM home with two-car garage. Large patio, tiled kitchen and bath. Stall shower. Decorated dining area. Fireplace. Brick planting area. Excellent location. 1200 sq. ft. living area. Open for inspection now. 2570 Thornton Avenue, Newark. For information call Clyde W. Lindsay, owner and builder, Centerville 8-8571. 7tfc

TWO-FLAT building on corner lot. Centrally located in Niles. Good income. Phone Niles 7103. 26p

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, remodeled, and two lots. $5600. Terms. Phone Centerville 8-8647. 26p2

SERVICES

TOWNSHIP ELECTRIC SERVICE
Refrigeration — Appliances
Motor Repairing
395 Main St., Niles Phone 4636
Night Phone Newark 3-3556
23tfc

WILL GIVE PIANO LESSONS in my home. Mrs. Dorothy Click, 130 Arlene Court, off Fremont, near new county building. 26p2

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS — Prompt and competent service on all makes. WALT JONES, refrigeration. Phone Niles 7201. tfc

CULLIGAN SOFTWATER SERVICE, nothing to buy. For information phone Gordon's Drapery Shop, Centerville 8-2002. 9tfc

SHARPENING and REPAIRING—Lawnmowers, Saws, all kinds of tools. Re-toothing. gumming. locksmithing, and key making. Centerville Saw & Tool Shop, 243 North Main, phone Centerville 8-8498. 23tfc

LIVESTOCK WANTED

FAT & FEEDER CATTLE, sheep, hogs. Horses. Livestock transp. Clarence E. Pementel, lic. and bonded dealer. Ph. collect Irvington 115. RFD Box 198, Niles. Niles-Mission Hwy opp. Driscoll.

FOR SALE

MOTORCYCLE, Triumph Tiger 100. 429 Third Street, Niles, after 4 o'clock. 26p2

SUMMER SPECIALS
Electric Steel Guitar, complete $75
Clarinet, prueffer, wood, reconditioned ..... $ 75
Violin sets, complete, $50 and up.
Trumpet, Martin, recon'd ..... $ 75
Accordian, 120 Bass, 3 switch $200
BIG TRADE IN ALLOWANCE ON NEW INSTRUMENTS AND T. V.
Wyatt Music Co., 1595 East 14th St., San Leandro, opp. Lucky Store. 27c2

Used 16-inch CORONADO TV Set, $159.95, including antenna, installation AND 90-day warranty! Sears & Houston, 107 S. Main St., Centerville. 27c

RECORD PLAYER, electric, three speeds. Phone Decoto 2-3189. RFD Box 400, Niles-Alvarado Road. 27p

OLD VALLEJO MILL pen and ink sketch on post card, 15c. Drawn by Milton Hyman, 1902. On sale at the Gift Shop, 613 First St., Niles. 27p

TOP SOIL, sand, gravel, red rock fill, grading, paving. Equipment rentals, loader, jack hammer, grader, Ford tractor, roller, water wagon and dump trucks. Phone McElvain, Niles 3184. 38tfc

USED FURNITURE exchanged, bought, sold and repaired. Duffey Brothers, 760 First St., Niles 4621. 37tfc

FOR SALE

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ALL OF OUR CARS CARRY A WRITTEN GUARANTEE

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1947 STUDEBAKER Commander Six 4-dr. sedan. Loaded with extras. Includes gas-saver overdrive. New paint job. Won't last. See this now. Stk. No. 217.

1941 FORD sedan. A real buy. Priced for quick sale. Traded for new car. One owner. Won't last. Act now. Stk. No. 231.

1946 PONTIAC streamline 4-door sedan. A real beauty. Mechanically perfect. Radio, heater. Fine family car. Jet black original finish. Stock No. 234.

1948 MERCURY 4-dr. sedan. Fully equipped. Includes famous Columbia overdrive. Mechanically sound. Act now. Truly a fine buy. Stock No. 235.

49 GMC ½-ton pick-up. Low mileage. Perfect condition. A real buy.

Your Washington Township Ford Dealer invites your inspection of his entire stock

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USED Kelvinator refrigerator, 8 cu. ft., guaranteed, $79.50, no down payment, pay $5 per mo.
Late Model 8 cu. ft, Frigidaire refrigerator, $139.50. Guaranteed.
Used Apex Washing Machine, $22.50. Guaranteed.
New apartment-size stoves, regular $118.50, now $89.50.
Used apartment stove, $22.50
New 9x12 linoleum rugs, now $6.95.
We Give S&H Green Stamps
WALTER CONNOLLY'S
Irvington
(across from school)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

PART-TIME general office or sales work. Can type, keep books. Phone Irvington 143-R. 27p

LOST

COCKER SPANIEL, large, black, male. 1006 First Street, Niles. Phone Niles 7202. Reward. 27p

FOR RENT

COMPLETE PAINT SPRAYING OUTFIT. Electric floor sander and edger. Portable electric sander. Electric floor polisher. Electric hedge clippers. We carry a complete line of general paints. Sears and Houston, 2082 Thornton Avenue, Newark. Phone 3-3797. (We give S&H Green Stamps.) tfc

FLOOR and AUTO SANDERS. Waxers and Polishers. Paint Spray Guns for rent. Duffey Bros., Niles. 42tfc

FOR SALE

BUY YOUR FOOD WHOLESALE. See O'Mara for your Freezer Food Plan.

NECHI SEWING MACHINES
The sewing machine that does everything without an attachment, including making buttonholes and sewing on buttons.
Phone
O'MARA HOME FURNISHINGS
Newark
for an appointment and demonstration
We carry everything for the home, including shades, screens, linoleum and blinds. 15tfc

DINING ROOM SET, 8-piece walnut, in excellent condition. Phone Decoto 2-7546. 26c3

1200 40-Lb. FIELD BOXES, 50 cents each. Los Amigos Vineyards, Mission Road between Irvington and Mission San Jose. Phone Irvington 20. 27c

MURPHY'S SADDLE SHOP. Everything for your horse. Second hand saddles bought and sold. 513 Vallejo St., Niles. 19tfc

CLEARANCE SALE. Used radios, table models, consoles, car radios. 10 TV table models. To be sold for repair cost. Saturday only. ACH Television & Electronics, opposite the theater, Niles. Phone 7621. 26c

FOR RENT

FURNISHED 4-room house, adults only. Call after 5:30 p.m. Phone Niles 7274. 27,28p

SLEEPING ROOMS, clean and comfortable. By day or week. Reasonable rates. 151 I Street, Niles. Phone 4677. 27tfc

APARTMENTS, furnished, unfurnished, and rooms. Phone Irvington 159-W. 27tfc

LARGE 3-BEDROOM HOME and shop. $125. Cardoza, Centerville 8-3967. 26c2

DUPLEX, unfurnished, $65. No children or pets. Phone Niles 8141 or inquire at 913 Second Street, Niles. 24c

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house near steel mill. Phone Niles 4618. 25c

DRUNK DRIVING TRIAL JULY 16

Jobe D. Brown, 33, Oakland carpenter, faces jury trial here July 16 on charges of drunken driving and failure to produce a valid operator's license.

Brown was arrested June 1 after running into another car in Niles. He appeared Friday to plead innocent before Judge Allen G. Norris, and was later freed on $500 bail.

Only municipally-owned lighthouse in the world chartered by a national government is the miniature lighthouse of San Francisco's Yacht Harbor.

CENTERVILLE CHATTER

By DONNA MOORE

WEEK-END GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack MacGregor hosted guests from Hollister and Walnut Creek on Saturday.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Little Stewart Steven Silva, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Silva, celebrated his first birthday Sunday. His godmother and godfather, Mr. and Mrs. John Gonsalves, were guests.

DINNER GUEST

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Agna hosted Mrs. Mary Farria and her grandson, Leonard, last Sunday.

SUPPER CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Nordvik entertained members of their supper club at their home on Oak Street last Saturday. Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hird, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Voorhees, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore.

DESSERT BRIDGE

Mrs. Arthur Belshaw was hostess to her practice bridge group last Thursday. Dessert bridge was enjoyed by Mrs. LeRoy Broun, Mrs. Jack Stevenson, Mrs. Ted Logan, Mrs. William Dutra, Mrs. Paul Gygax, Mrs. Jud Taylor and Mrs. Elmo Grimmer.

FAMILY HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Coit of Oak Street entertained their family Sunday. Dinner was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Pine and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Coit.

BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. Clyde Voorhees entertained at a dessert bridge for Mrs. Vernon Brown, Mrs. Lester Mann, Mrs. Vince Kaehler, Mrs. Jud Taylor, Mrs. Paul Gygax, Mrs. Clark Redeker, Mrs. William Dutra and Mrs. John Shull.

SATURDAY GUESTS

Last Saturday the Vernon Browns had as dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Don Hegan of Moss Beach and their daughters, Kathleen and Allison.

SALINAS RODEO

Last wek Anita Bailey spent her vacation with the Roy Scotts in Salinas. She entered her horse, "Glen," in the Salinas parade and stock horse class.

HOME FROM VACATION

A vacation at the Carmel Valley Inn was spent by the Merle Buehler family.

SUSPENDED LICENSE

Chester Baker of Centerville this week had his driver's license suspended for failure to report insurance after an accident, according to the State Department of Motor Vehicles.

PROGRESS REPORT ON JARVIS TRACT

One new tract opened in Centerville last month, and a second multi-home development reported progress near the same town.

The subdivision already a-building is Glenmoor Gardens, a projected 600-home tract on Central Avenue near Centerville.

Meantime, F. J. Leonardo and Sons of Hayward, planning a 2500-home subdivision off State Highway 17 near Jarvis Road, reports work under way on plans for the 5-year development. Here a shopping center and recreation space also is planned. Associated in the project are John Brooks and the William Mathews Agency of San Leandro.

FAIR PRIZE WINNERS

Washington Township winners in the livestock, swine and sheep breeds, F.F.A. classes, are: James Murphy, Niles, 3 firsts, 1 second and one third; Jim Coelho, Milpitas, 1 first, 1 prime and choice; Ernest Kinzli, Warm Springs, 1 first; Johnny Marchy, Newark, 2 firsts; Robert Avila, Niles, 2 firsts.

WEEK-END BURGLARIES

Intruders last week-end broke into the Stuart McClure summer home on Mission Peak and stole five rifles and shotguns valued at around $500, Mrs. Margaret McClure reported to the sheriff's office.

In a second burglary, machinist's tools valued at $359 were taken from the old Kennedy Ranch near Decoto. They were the property of Robert B. Moeller.

CAR THEFT RAP

Daniel Martinez, 24, of Watsonville, was arrested Monday for stealing a car in Decoto. The car, belonging to Frank Hurtado of San Francisco, had been parked at 228 Sixth Street. Martinez claimed to have been drinking. He appears for arraignment on July 7.

Try Register Want-Ads

READERS WRITE US

Editor, Sir:

I wonder. WILL it be a freeway? Will the very word "free" mean liberty to drive at any speed possible to attain? And liberty to cut out and pass every car doing less than top speed, driving as close to preceding car as 20 feet when it needs 300 feet to come to a stop at 60 miles per hour?

There is no way to stop the awful carnage on our highways by human effort, because we will have with us, as long as time, the careless, indifferent, heedless drivers who just can't stay in line but must pass every car just to show the "so-and-so" he has a faster one. And many times this potential killer has no place to go and nothing to do when he arrives there.

The only way to prevent this is to install on every car a mechanical device that will prevent drivers from passing a car maintaining the legal speed. Eighty per cent of accidents are caused by drivers who violate about every rule in the code.

California has many things to be proud of, a wonderful state. But being the top killer on the highways of the nation is not one of them.

I hope we will never have to change the name from "Freeway" to "Slaughter House Trail."

FRED A. STEARNS
Niles.

The Editor, Sir:

Many thanks to the Mission San Jose Fire Department and all the kind hearts and ready hands that came to our assistance so promptly and efficiently on the event of the grass fire in the rear of our barn last week.

This same promptness and efficiency quenched the fire before any serious damage was done, in fact the only damage was the burning of a very small part of three pickets of a lath fence.

The rubber hose that was placed right beside the incinerator for just such an emergency, and which was there throughout the grass fire, was not damaged. It is still there, so the doubting Thomases may walk by and take a look.

Cause of the fire was a particle of paper which somehow got out of the top of the incinerator and blew over into the dry grass. Of course the grass had all been removed from around the bottom vent.

Again, many thanks, neighbors.
Rose and Roscoe Whiteside

The white pelican has a wing spread of eight to nine feet.

DR. J. M. HICKS
VETERINARIAN
1230 Morrison Ave. - Niles
Phone Niles 4555

WHILE YOU'RE GONE

your house might be "easy pickings" for burglars. It costs little to have the year around protection of Residence and Outside Theft Insurance.

Louis Cardoza
Complete Insurance
123 South Main Street
Centerville. Calif.
ÆTNA CASUALTY HARTFORD ÆTNA AND SURETY CO. CONNECTICUT

E. E. DIAS
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
● RESIDENTIAL
● COMMERCIAL
HOUSE MOVING
Phone Niles 4578
317 School Street Niles

Real Buys in Real Estate

Think this one over. Is it true? "If you need a thing, you pay for it, whether you get it or not." You need a home of your own. You pay for it in rent, and the other fellow gets the benefit, or you make payments on your own home, and build up a value for yourself.

1. Three very nice 3 bedroom homes in Centerville. Open Sunday. Mr. Greenberg, salesman, will be at 320 Fremont to show you any of these. Immediate possession.
2. Three 3 bedroom homes in Newark, each worth the full asking price, and each different. $7900, $10,500, $10,850.
3. 7 acres plus, with good 3-bedroom home, chicken and rabbit equipment and 7 acres of very fine barley, ready to cut soon... $12,000.
4. Acreages from 1 acre up. 1 acre with home. Fine fruit. Centerville, $12,500. 3 acres with new 3 bedroom home. Fine fruit. Double garage. $17,000. And many others.

HODGES REALTOR
and Insurance Agent
THEATER BLDG.
Centerville
Phone office Centerville 8-8671 or Newark 3-3754

TV NEWS
By LEO BOHANNON

The GOP Convention starts Monday and for the first time television owners will be able to see as well as hear a major party candidate nominated. All the color and pageantry, in fact all the knockdown and dragout of a big convention will come right into your living-room, without the necessity of a trip to sizzling Chicago.

Yes, all this will be yours starting Monday—PROVIDING YOUR TV SET DOESN'T GO ON THE BLINK!

If it does, the doctor is as handy as your nearest telephone. SEARS & HOUSTON will keep THREE SERVICE TRUCKS standing by during the convention just to rush to the tube-side of your ailing set. THREE SKILLED TECHNICIANS will dash to the rescue (one of them at a time, of course) to coax the coaxial back into condition for you.

FURTHERMORE and WHEREAS, if you still haven't succumbed to Television and have been putting off buying a set because you think its a sign of weakness to give in to the kids, NOW IS THE TIME for you to take advantage of the conventions and buy one of our NEW or RECONDITIONED sets at BARGAIN PRICES!

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INC.
CENTERVILLE
107 S. Main St., Centerville
Phone 8-8416

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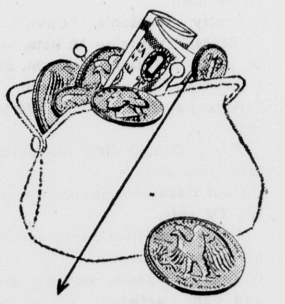
BIG DANCE
COTTONSEED CLARK'S
DOWN HOME JAMBOREE
SATURDAY NIGHT, JULY 5
Featuring
TEX RITTER
with
PFC. GEORGE JONES • JERRY LEEDE
Soloists
ED TATE
AND HIS DOWN HOME GANG
Rollerhaven
(FORMERLY GARDEN OF ALLAH)
Niles-Hayward Highway



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A better place to keep your money!
you earn 3% per year

A purse is no place to build a fortune. When your money is in Morris Plan it's working for you, making more money at the rate of 3% per year. It's an investment, not a hoard, providing you current and future income.

MORRIS PLAN of California
One of the family to thousands of Californians
HAYWARD
634 First Street

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FAST, PROMPT SERVICE
Pick-up - Delivery
Home Service
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Lowest of Prices
WALTER CONNOLLY'S TV SHOP
Centerville - Phone Cent. 8-2091

Real Estate

Five acres apricot orchard with nice house and real building. Both well and city water. Good level land. Large frontage. In excellent condition. The crop will be included if you act quick.
One and a half acre apricot orchard, two bedroom house. Older house but in good condition. Several outer buildings. Patio with barbecue. Many beautiful shrubs. All utilities and well.
Irvington—Three-bedroom house. Large living room, fireplace, dining room. Plenty of closets and cupboards. Double garage. Built by owner. Seller will landscape. Terms.
Mission San Jose lots, ideal for duplexes. Reasonable priced.
Two Niles lots, $2300 and $3200.
Decoto corner lot, $1100. Two Decoto corner lots, $2100 both.
Niles lot, corner location, 75x150. All utilities, sidewalk, $2900.
Newark lots — Priced to sell.
Niles—Two bedroom house, priced to sell. Owner will carry second loan.
Approx. one acre, zoned for light industrial. All utilities. $2100.

Helyn M. Dutra
REAL ESTATE BROKER
REAL ESTATE LOANS
NOTARY PUBLIC
852 Third St., Niles Phone 4465

Real Estate
HOMES AND FARMS

79 Acres along the foothills with good view. Best hill land. 6-room home.... modern, hardwood floors. Large hay barn, 3 springs and well. has been used for vegetables. Will make a fine cattle ranch. $28,000. Owner will take $15,000 down and carry balance.

MISSION SAN JOSE
5-Room Home on upper side of Highway 9. This home has just been completed and is in a neighborhood with other fine homes. Lot 60x134. $12,000. $8300 F.H.A. loan at $67 per mo.
8 Acres level land with spring. $1100 per acre.

CENTERVILLE
Large 8 room ranch type home, privately built two years ago. 2½ baths, 3 large bedrooms, rumpus room and den. 2 car garage and store room. Lot 80 x 131.
2-Story 8-room home in town. A good business location, lot 65x200. Price reduced for quick sale. Please contact office.

CARDOZA REALTORS
111 Main Street
Phone Centerville 8-8967

Township Register

Serving Washington Township in Southern Alameda County
Since 1888

Published every Friday morning at 748 First Street in Niles, Alameda County, California, and entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Niles, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Advance: 1 year, $3.00 6 months, $1.75

STUART NIXON, Editor and Publisher

Telephones: Niles 3261 or Niles 3271

DECOTO'S SHARE

Decoto announces that it will try to raise $16,740 to meet next year's school expenses through a 45-cent property-tax. The money is needed to care for some 1400 pupils, compared to the 635 who started classes in the fall of 1951. If there is a greater increase percentagewise in the State, it has not been publicized.

Decoto's school trustees are alert to the fact that (1) the State already is budgeting $227,504 to take care of this overcrowded district, and (2) that State subsidies of $638,000 have been received to enable the district to build new schools.

Next year, Decotoans will match the $227,504 with only about $65,000 of their own money. Passage of the tax means $16,740 will be added to this small fraction. If State education officials are to be convinced that Decoto is trying to do its share, then a "yes" vote is needed July 23.

MR. TAFT GOES TO CHICAGO

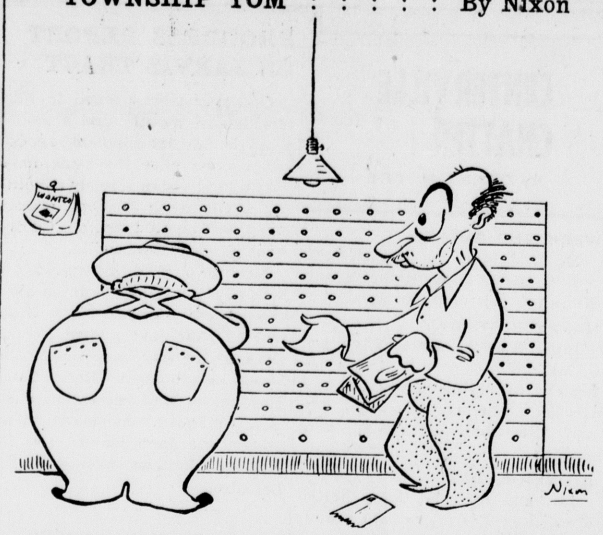
Once again the Elephant Standard is raised and the voice of the delegate is heard in the land. Thousands of good Republicans—and a few backslid Democrats—are off to Chicago and the pit of war.

Loudest among the voices is that of Senator Robert A. Taft. The senator, like the Daughters of the American Revolution, claims the purest of bloodlines (clear back to Marc Antony in fact), to show that his Republicanism is unsullied by the least smidgeon of unorthodoxy. Like the shoutin' and stompin' sects of the Georgia scrub country, Fighting Bob is convinced his word is the truest, his view of salvation the clearest. His scorn for those who deviate from this view is summed up in what he calls "me-too-ism."

As far as we can recall, progress in the United States has been obtained in one way, and in one way alone: by change, change to fit the needs of the times. Senator Taft's program advocates change alright—but only as far as swapping administrations is concerned. The balance of the change means return to Harding Administration laissez-faire and isolation.

No, Senator Taft's program smacks today, like it did in the past, of opposition for opposition's sake only—just a sour-grapes brand of politics. This program has no appeal to a people on the move. We only hope it doesn't for the delegates.

TOWNSHIP TOM : : : : : By Nixon



"How'm I gonna find my mailbox when we get those 100,000 new folks in the Township?"

News of Township Churches

CENTERVILLE PRESBYTERIAN

Based on the popular ballad, "Three Bells," (also known as The Story of Jimmy Brown), Rev. Mr. Steward's sermon at the new 10 o'clock hour this Sunday will be "The Church Family," covering the church's place in the life of its people in the hours of birth, marriage, and death. Mrs. Lorraine Alameda will sing "Three Bells" for the service.

Other activities for the week include Sunday School at 9 o'clock; Youth Group at 6:15 with recreation and worship, and the topic will be "The Result of Doing God's Will" and refreshments; and the mid-week service Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. when the topic will be the Christian answer to the question, "Who Am I?"

NEWARK ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Pastor Riley Kaufman will speak twice in the Sunday services of the Newark Assembly. He will bring a devotional message in the morning worship service at 11, at which time the elements of the Holy Communion will be served. In the evening service at 7:30 o'clock his message subject will be "The Lord Was With Him."

The Annual Camp Meeting of the Northern California and Nevada District of the Assemblies of God is on at this time at the Bethany Park near Santa Cruz. Because of the camp meeting one service has been dropped out of the regular schedule of the Newark Assembly. There is no service there on Friday nights, either July 4 or 11. The Wednesday night inspirational service, however, and the Sunday services remain the same.

NILES CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Lesson Subject: "God."
Golden Text: Rev. 21:3.
Sunday morning service, 10:30.
Sunday School, 10:30.
Mrs. Gladys Giles, First Reader; Mrs. Charles Piper, Second Reader.
Wednesday evening service at 8 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT IS FREE AT ALAMEDA COUNTY FAIR

Free entertainment each afternoon and evening will be one of the highlights of the Alameda County Fair now operating in Pleasanton.

Scotty Weston's "Cavalcade of Stars," featuring 12 acts, will be presented daily at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. during the Exposition.

Acts listed today by Weston include:

Rusty Draper and his guitar, television star.

Paul Desmond, pantomine artist, TV star.

Jackson & Blackwell, comedy ballroom dancers.

Bobby Graham, novelty song and dance artist.

Three Dees—comedy novelty act, featured with Super Circus.

Jimmy Payne & Co.—Hand balancers.

The Mandarins — Sensational Chinese acrobatic troupe.

Jimmy Jamerson—M. C. and impersonations.

Les La Mar and Poppy—Comedy nonsense.

Lee Carter—tops in Taps.

Thinking Things Over . : :

By VIVIAN BATMAN

The most interesting exhibit at the Alameda County Fair, in my opinion, was the decayed-food exhibit.

You may have missed it, as the publicity releases didn't mention it, and I came upon it quite by chance.

Now you may think that a decayed, or deteriorating food exhibit would hold no interest. But you're wrong. They used cakes, pies, and cookies as their subject matter for showing the various steps in food deterioration. It isn't often that one gets a chance to note the surface chemical changes in a chocolate cake, for example, as chocolate cakes—especially in a family where there are boys—are generally consumed shortly after they cool, or even before.

Therefore, it was very interesting to me to see what happens to a chocolate cake after it has been setting around for a week. I saw it Sunday, which was Washington Township Day, and a week after the Fair had opened. If I had gone a week earlier, the exhibit wouldn't have been nearly as interesting, as the cake would have been fresh, and you can see a fresh chocolate cake any old time.

But this chocolate cake had apparently deteriorated in a most unusual manner for it had won a blue ribbon for its baker. The frosting had cracked in abstract patterns, showing the surface

There was a lemon meringue pie there too. The yellow layer was all cracked like parched earth; then there was the meringue (I guess it was meringue, although it looked like a layer of gauze), then the most fascinating green decoration over the meringue. The green, I found out upon closer examination, was mildew.

Cookies were there,too, in various stages or deterioration, but it was rather difficult distinguishing the flies on them from the raisins.

In former years I have tried to promote the idea of awarding the blue ribbons, then giving the food immediately to some charitable organization or veterans hospital.

But if they did that, the fair-goers would remain uneducated. For it's only once every year—at the Alameda County Fair—that you are privileged to witness this chemical process of decay. I am only sorry I will not be able to go to the Fair this week-end to see first hand, what lemon pie looks like after it has "ripened" for over two weeks.

FAIR BRIEFS

Speaking of the Fair, it was a trifle disconcerting to come upon a private Township exhibit booth with the following words emblazoned in big type: "Washington Township Products Find There Way Thru Oakland Harbor to the World."

Who knows? Perhaps it was spelled "there" to attract attention. It did.

One of the most interesting exhibits was that of the Nisei Growers, who had used dried beans in making a map of Washington Township.

There were some luscious looking strawberries in the agricultural building. They came from Watsonville. I didn't know that Watsonville was in Alameda County, but I can see now what they mean when they say that "Alameda County is the fastest growing county in California."

MYSTERY MAN IS HOT ROD RACER

What was the clue that revealed to you that last week's mystery man was Joe Shinn, Niles rancher? This week's mystery man has given us a graphic account of himself. Inasmuch as the words we use to describe him are, for the most part, his own, he has promised to hold nothing against us. If, after you read about him you still don't know who he is (but how can you miss!), turn through the pages of this issue. You will find the answer.

He was born in a Nevada cowtown, and was named after the best bartender in town as a result of an election bet.

He left Nevada at a tender age because his parents figured that the town could not handle the four children in the family.

He attended the University of Nevada and played football the year that Nevada tied California, 0 to 0.

But he wouldn't "fool some of the people all the time," so completed his education at the University of California.

During World War I he served three years as an Aviation Gunners Mate in the first torpedo plane squadron of the Pacific Fleet.

In World War II he was a captain in the Army Air Force (static personnel).

He plans to join the Marines the next war

His hobbies vary with the change of the moon, but he plays golf medium-rare and poker poorly (he persists in drawing to an inside straight).

He holds a private pilot's license and is a member of the Alameda County Sheriff's Air Squadron.

He is also interested in sport car racing, but so far the racing is confined to that stretch between Reno and Salt Lake.

He does considerable hunting and fishing—on the advice of his doctors. (They like ducks and trout.) He claims to have flown or driven to every lake or stream in California, so if you are doubtful about the "vias" of your vacation, see him and end up trout fishing in Mono Lake.

He has lived in Niles for years and is a charter member of the Rotary Club and the T.I.S. C.M.C. He also belongs to the Elks Lodge and numerous flying and sport car clubs.

One wonders at this stage, just when he finds time to work. To this he answers, "By appointment only." Try to see him at any other time and you'll find little notes on his door such as "Gone today. Back tomorrow," or "See me Thursday." And you're lucky if you can figure out WHICH Thursday!

He reveals that he has tried everything but teaching school and running a bank, and for some reason nobody seems anxious to give him those jobs.

CENTER CENTERVILLE THEATER

KIDDIES' MATINEE
SATURDAY, JULY 5 — 10:30 a.m.
Feature Comedy, Cartoons - Reg. Admission Price

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Township Cleaners
IRVINGTON Phone 56 Ed and Madeline Haynes, Props.

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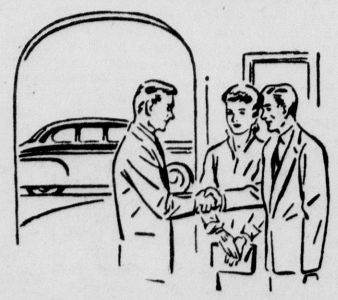

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MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.
EVENING GOSPEL SERVICE 7:45 p.m.

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Niles Theatre
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July 3-4-5
Best Actor of the Year
HUMPHREY BOGART
KATHARINE HEPBURN
THE African Queen
Actually Filmed in the Splendors and Dangers of The Belgian Congo!
—Plus—
SKY HIGH

SUNDAY and MONDAY
July 6-7
Cornel Wilde - Teresa Wright
CALIFORNIA CONQUEST
—Plus—
STORM OVER TIBET

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
July 8-9
Claire Trevor - John Wayne
DARK COMMAND
—Plus—
STAND UP AND SING

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
July 11-12
Esther Williams - Joan Evans
SKIRTS AHOY!
—Plus—
Allan "Rocky" Lane
CAPTIVE OF BILLY THE KID

JULY 1ST to 10TH are reinvestment days

July 1952

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MAGAZINE SECTION OF California

Township Register

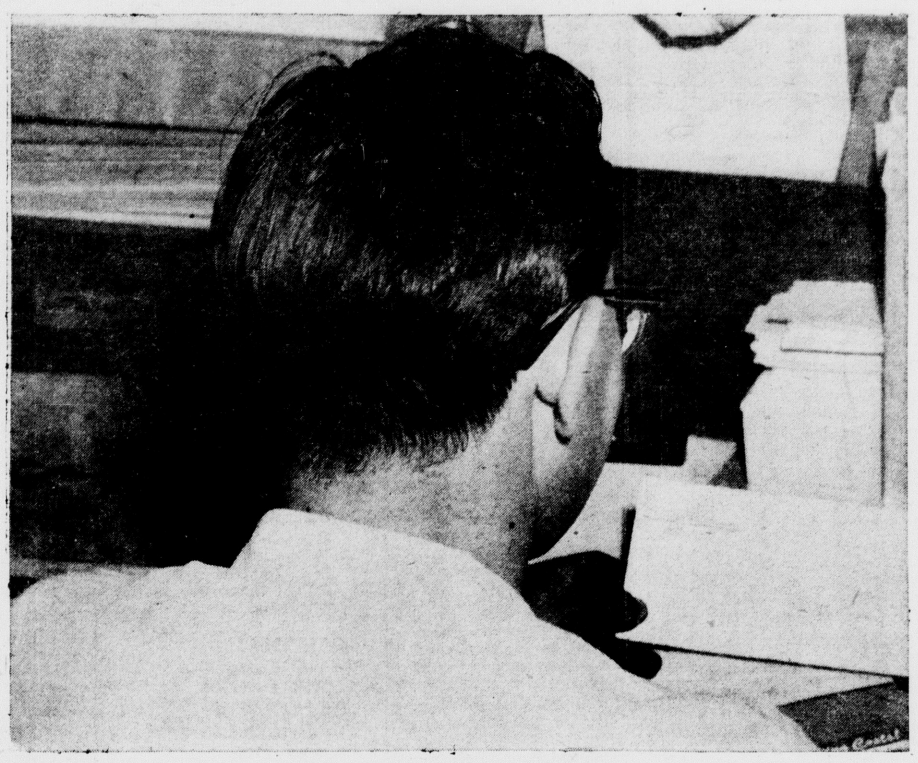
Niles, California
Published Friday

Week Ending July 5, 1952

A A IN CALIFORNIA

Alcoholics Are People and There's Hardly a Person Who Doesn't Know Someone Who 'Needs AA'

By ROGER COOKE



Pick up the Antelope Valley Ledger-Gazette, say, or the Sonoma Index-Tribune or the Laguna Beach Post, and your eye might happen to catch a discreet little announcement concerning Alcoholics Anonymous. Meeting tonight at a certain building. Or phone or write a certain box number. There is seldom more than that. No glowing promises, no persuasion, no punchy catch phrases. There is no definition of the organization's techniques or ideals.

What lies behind this bland facade? Today, almost every Californian is affected, either directly or obliquely, by A.A. As a wife or husband, employer or employee, friend or mere neighbor, there is hardly a person who does not know someone who "needs A.A."

VITAL FORCE

That A.A. has become a vital force in California life is apparent to the most casual observer. One hundred ninety-four California communities were listed in the 1951 A.A. World Group Directory. There were 446 California groups with a registration of 14,375 members. Twenty-two new groups were then being formed. Cities like Fresno, Richmond and Santa Ana reported about 100 members each. Blythe, then the newest group, had only three. California leads the nation with 19 prison groups. There are husband and wife groups, under forty groups, motion picture groups and swing shift groups for defense workers. There are de luxe groups and skid row groups and groups that are a little bit of everything. Membership grows so fast that figures are obsolete by the time they reach print.

200,000 MEMBERS

Exact dates on the beginnings of A.A. in California are debated by old members. Founded in Akron, Ohio, A.A. struggled slowly and haltingly in its early five or six years. Tremendous public interest broke out in March, 1941, when the Saturday Evening Post ran an understanding article. The author, Jack Alexander, had intended to do an expose piece on what looked like another screwball cult.

"All we ask," members said to Alexander, "is that you come to eight or ten meetings before making up your mind about us."

Alexander's glowing report resulted in such a torrent of response that members were overwhelmed with requests for information and help. Growth and public acceptance has been steady ever since. Today ministers, therapists and institutional heads are constantly in teamwork with A.A. The membership, 2000 at the time of the Post article, nears the 200,000 mark.

INDIVIDUALS

But, in essence, the A.A. story is not one of groups or statistics. It is the story of individuals. It is two or three in a kitchen talking over coffee. It is one person finding freedom and then passing on the things that he has learned. It is one alcoholic talking to one other alcoholic.

The alcoholic, to some, is only that skid-row wino or notorious "town drunk," a figure for contempt or pity. This type is certainly alcoholic and many of A.A.'s best members were once such people. But they are not the only or even predominant A.A. element. The alcoholic is any person who cannot consistently handle alcohol in a normal manner. He may drink once a month or twice a year or every day. He may drink only the finest brands or he may sell his blood for denatured alcohol. He may not drink more than a pint of brandy in two weeks or he may drink a half-gallon of port a day. The amount doesn't matter. The indicative factor is that alcohol interferes with his life. In one way or another, alcohol harms him, in his personality or relationships or both. A.A. cannot make a "normal" drinker out of the alcoholic. It can only help him to learn to live without alcohol.

ALL KINDS

In A.A., you find all kinds. The quiet school teacher who used to lock herself in her room with a bottle of sherry. The salesman who made every convention an excuse for a three-day spree. The bartender who nipped with his customers. The housewife who drank from boredom. The frustrated artist. The policeman who carried a pint in his revolver holster. You find them all. The failures and successes, the rich and poor, the socially elite and the social outcast. What you do not find is the "Alcoholic Type." As far as appearances, financial standing and intelligence is concerned, the alcoholic is as varied as his non-alcoholic brother.

THEY'RE PEOPLE

Alcoholics, in short, are people. They are no better or worse, for example, than the diabetic or the asthmatic. A.A. defines alcoholism as "an allergy of the body coupled with an obsession of the mind." Whatever alcoholism is, A.A. has proven that many ex-drunks can learn to live without escapes into liquor. That they will never be able to return safely to drink does not

(Continued on Page 6)

CALIFORNIA'S WINELAND

A BIT OF THE OLD WORLD TRANSPLANTED TO NORTHERN CALIFORNIA, PAGE 3

ALSO — FASHIONS — FOODS — GARDEN TOPICS

...ter

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...ectors Map Bonds ...e Homes, Industry

...ELLSWORTH, ...IEER SCION, ... AT 83

...e day that he would have ...d his eighty-third birthday, ...0, Edward Augustus Ells- ... member of one of Wash- ... Township's pioneer fam- ...as buried.

Ellsworth, who had been ill ...ore than two years, died ...y.

...resident of Niles for the ...70 years, Mr. Ellsworth, ...in Mission San Jose, was ...stepson of Elias Lyman ..., who farmed 30,000 acres ...John M. Horner in 1849 at ...on San Jose and became one ... founders of the California ... Fair... He was the brother ... late Oliver Ellsworth, for- ... mayor of Piedmont, who ...in 1939.

...iving are his widow, Mrs. ...de Ellsworth; and the fol- ... children: Edward B. Ells- ... of Berkeley, Mrs. Harriet ... of Alameda, Mrs. Gertrude ... of San Bernardino, and ... Ellsworth of Niles. Also ...ing are three grandchildren, ... Ellsworth and Robert and ... Boylin, and a sister, Mrs. ... E. Price of Reno.

Ellsworth became manager ... mother's ranch in 1894 and ... her death became manager ... Ellsworth Estate Co. At one ...e operated and owned the ...rth Packing Company, serv- ... deputy assessor, 1895-1902; ... vice-president of the Niles ...Bank, 1903-07, and president, ...2; vice president, Ames ... Works, 1912-14, and presi- ...914-16; secretary, California ...d Brick Co., 1915-16; sec- ...-manager Citizens Water Co., ...9; vice-president, Niles ...r and Milling Co., 1903-06, ...esident, 1906-14.

1913 he started the real es- ... and insurance business ...n bears his name, and in ...formed a partnership with ...ate Rev. F. V. Jones, who ... in 1940. That year he ...ed a co-partnership with his ...Vernon, now in charge of ...usiness.

...ing rites were held at Moun- ...View Cemetery in Oakland ... the direction of the Berge ...ary Company, Niles.

...TER DISTRICT ...T AID PARK

...vers of the Alameda County ... District are not broad en- ... to permit it to act as a go- ...en in establishing a public ...t the mouth of Niles Canyon. ...ruled the district's attorney, ...e Clark, on Wednesday in ...se to a request by (1) mem- ...of the Niles Women's Club ...ownship Historical Society, ...2) District President W. D. ...Patterson.

The ladies, Mrs. Edna Overacker, Mrs. James Whipple, Mrs. William H. Ford, Mrs. J. C. Shinn and Mrs. Roland Bendel, waited on the water commissioners in an effort to save the site of the historic Vallejo Mill. Three weeks ago they succeeded in blocking a proposed trailer court next to the mill. At that time, Patterson suggested the water district might be an intermediary until a park could be established.

However Clark quashed this plan Wednesday, pointing out recreation is not a function of the district. Then commissioners suggested (1) State Park officials be petitioned, (2) money be raised locally to maintain the park or to match State funds.

John Brucato, water department official from the City of San Francisco, which owns the mill site and also the adjoining acreage, has offered to meet later this month with Mrs. Overacker's group—or with any other—to work out some way in which the mill ruins could be turned over to some local organization for a shrine.

VOTE TO ACCEPT BIG NEWARK PIPE PLANT

By STUART NIXON

Hoping for the support of their voters, Union Sanitary District directors Wednesday night determined to:

1. Invite a $2,250,000 soil-pipe factory to Newark.

2. Ask passage of a large bond issue to keep abreast of booming population and industry.

3. Annex 256 acres of Newark industrial land belonging to the Southern Pacific Railroad, as requested by the S.P.

The first two were major decisions, reached after study and debate, and after chambers of commerce in Niles, Newark and Centerville—which make up the district—had asked the directors' cooperation.

Chairman George A. Coit told the chamber representatives who filed back into the district's tiny office after a recess:

"We aren't doing this job just because of one plant but because we have to take care of general growth in the district."

There was no immediate sign of how large a bond issue will be requested, or when it will be called. However, Engineer Harry Goodridge estimated that "around $200,000" will be needed to augment the present 14-inch outfall pipe with a pipe 36 inches wide, or larger, and to enlarge the recently completed disposal plant near Newark.

During discussion which preceded a vote on inviting the soil-pipe plant (unnamed until its land-purchase is completed) the directors showed that two arguments helped sway their decision.

These were (1) the contention that the new plant could use the sewer capacity now being vacated by the Schuckl Cannery, recently sold, without overtaxing the district's facilities, and (2) assurance from the company that no solids will be put through sewer lines.

During the debate, presented for the chambers by LeRoy Broun, it was stressed by both sides that although the directors planned for an additional 5000 users when they built the plant in 1950, this "slack" has almost been taken up.

"We know what's coming," Coit declared. "We know we have to take care of it."

The soil-pipe firm, from the East, had picked Newark after a survey of the West Coast, and only lack of sewage to handle its waste flow was said to be holding up its location here. With this obstacle removed, representatives said they expect to announce definite plans shortly.

Prior to the decisions, Coit announced the district has completed a survey of the Patterson Tract, projected 3000-home development

(Continued on Page 4)

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Bombs on Centerville?

Alex Lizardo of Centerville thought for a moment Russia had started something last Saturday.

Lizardo, who is 20 and who lives on Vargas Road, saw a low-flying plane drop a bomb in a field behing his home. He ducked. However there was no explosion—just some blue smoke.

Lizardo brought the bomb to the local sheriff's station, where it was later identified as a practice missle (harmless) belonging to a plane from the Alameda Naval Air Station.

DECOTO SIDEWALKS

Fifty homeowners, mostly on Sixth Street, have signed voluntary agreements to install sidewalks, Decoto Chamber of Commerce President Manuel Hidalgo announced Wednesday.

INJURED IN FALL

Max Bodner, 55, Oakland plasterer, suffered undetermined injuries when he fell from a scaffold while working yesterday at the Newark School. He was taken to Fairmont Hospital.

coto.

On Tuesday Dr. Schoenfeld was visited by W. J. Holloway of the U. S. Department of Education. The superintendent reported Decoto's plight moved Holloway to announce federal-aid funds will be requested on a "fairly-high priority basis."

Architect Large Sorensen is to confer with local doctors next week to decide on plans for the hospital, which will be located on Santos Road. It will have "no frills," Whitaker stressed.

Whitaker added the district's present $100,000 nest-egg probably will be used to tide the hospital over its early operations.

has returned from the hospital to his home in Centerville.

His condition, according to his wife, is greatly improved, but not enough, however, to allow him to have visitors for a while.

He was stricken suddenly two weeks ago and rushed to Alameda Hospital.

MICHAEL HEADS COMMUNITY CHEST. SEVEN DRIVES COMBINE

Bruce Michael, Warm Springs rancher, was re-elected to head the Washington Township Community Chest Wednesday night.

At the same meeting, Maurice Marks of Mission San Jose was confirmed as campaign chairman for the local United Fund Crusade, which opens here September 15 with a goal of approximately $20,000.

Michael, also named public relations director for the UFC, stressed that it will combine for the first time seven major fund appeals: Community Chest, Red Cross, Cancer Fund, Cerebral Palsy Drive, Arthritis and Rheumatism campaign, Heart Association, and United Defense Fund.

Marks said industrial-and-commercial solicitation for the united drive will begin September 15, with the small business and residential section starting October 1.

He said emphasis will be on donations at work, so that donors will not be solicited at home too.

Chest officials named to serve with Micael include Judge Allen G. Norris of Centerville, vice-president; Carmelita Freitas of Irvington, secretary, and Carl Christensen of Irvington, treasurer.

Directors are: NILES, E. Dixon Bristow, Ed Enos, Peter Juhl, Gertrude Enos, Rose Vieux and Dr. Will Lamoreux; CENTERVILLE, Thomas Maloney, Warren Gravestock, Mildred Brown, Arthur Belshaw; DECOTO, Bernard Joseph, Frank Borghi, Mary Cordoza, P. J. Faletti; NEWARK, Jack MacGregor, Sam Scott, Dr. Howard Buschke, Paul Gygax, William Beck; IRVINGTON, Roy Clark, Stella Benbow, Ann Mayock, Bill Humpert, Earl Mackintosh; ALVARADO, Mrs. Felix Diangson, Warren Silva, Walter Oakey; MISSION SAN JOSE, Jed Oxborrow, Lois Bottenberg, Joseph Rose, Opie Dean; WARM SPRINGS, Mrs. Bruce Michael, Usuto Kato, Mrs. Oscar Pohl; ALVISO DISTRICT, Ralph Logan, Florence Cerrutti.

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Township Register

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DECOTO'S SHARE

Decoto announces that it will try to raise $ to meet next year's school expenses through a property-tax. The money is needed to care fo 1400 pupils, compared to the 635 who started in the fall of 1951. If there is a greater increa centagewise in the State, it has not been pub

Decoto's school trustees are alert to the fa (1) the State already is budgeting $227,504 t care of this overcrowded district, and (2) that subsidies of $638,000 have been received to ena district to build new schools.

Next year, Decotoans will match the $227,50 only about $65,000 of their own money. Pass the tax means $16,740 will be added to this fraction. If State education officials are to b vinced that Decoto is trying to do its share, "yes" vote is needed July 23.

MR. TAFT GOES TO CHICAGO

Once again the Elephant Standard is raise the voice of the delegate is heard in the land. sands of good Republicans—and a few backslid erats—are off to Chicago and the pit of war.

Loudest among the voices is that of Senat bert A. Taft. The senator, like the Daughters American Revolution, claims the purest of bloc (clear back to Marc Antony in fact), to show tl Republicanism is unsullied by the least smidg unorthodoxy. Like the shoutin' and stompin of the Georgia scrub country, Fighting Bob i vinced his word is the truest, his view of sal the clearest. His scorn for those who deviat this view is summed up in what he calls "me-toc

As far as we can recall, progress in the States has been obtained in one way, and in o alone: by change, change to fit the needs of the Senator Taft's program advocates change ah but only as far as swapping administrations cerned. The balance of the change means ret Harding Administration laissez-faire and isc

No, Senator Taft's program smacks today, did in the past, of opposition for opposition's sal —just a sour-grapes brand of politics. This pr has no appeal to a people on the move. We onl it doesn't for the delegates.

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MIKE JACKSON

BRAVE NEW WORLD

I Hate to spoil your vacation, but what are you new graduates going to do in the fall? If you have a college degree in engineering, you have nothing to worry about. Reason: more openings than ever before, fewer qualified newcomers. Other wide open fields: teaching, nursing, ministry. Upswing of religious interest is creating tremendous demand. The Weed family of **Coachella** is doing its share. Father and three sons now Presbyterian ministers. Julie Englund, **Antelope Valley** J.C., is going all the way to Greece to set up model Sunday School. Cal needs 11,360 new teachers. Only 9667 new ones available to join the ranks next Sept. In **Susanville,** elementary teachers are getting a $300 raise. In **Banning,** high school boys average 5 ft. 6 inches. That tall enough for West Point or Annapolis? Rep. Engle, 2nd Congressional district, says he has openings for 3 to the military academies. Cal's smartest future lawyer will probably be a woman. Miss Laverne Sagmaster topped all the boys in legal course at UCLA. Clarinetists Alan Walker and Don Broome of **Shafter** High band are ready to take places of Benny Goodman & Artie Shaw. Is **Hemet** High the only public school turning out qualified photographers? The 6th Graders of Lincoln School in **Vista** are poised for a mass attack on Tin Pan Alley. They jointly knocked out a song called "My Rancho In Vista." Sales, so far, not as good as "Bermuda," composed by the 16-year-old half of the Bell sisters. Newspaper business, as usual, is tough to crack. There are now 158 less weeklies in nation than there were in '50. Best bets: discover oil or invent silent popcorn. It's your world, kids. Welcome to it.

DATELINES

Reedley. Red Cross here has class in fatherhood. Young pops are learning how to walk floor with baby. Can Red Cross teach parents to tell when small fry really wants glass of water or when is just making excuse to stay awake? . . . **Lancaster.** Thieves looted phone booths here but only part of equipment they took were three receivers. Probably the kind of crooks who ain't talking . . . **Sonora.** Is this community biggest per-capita women's club center? 40 odd fem organizations going strong here. When the Lions entertained out-of-town speaker, the gendarmes de-entertained guest by giving him parking ticket.

MERITORIOUS AWARD

A Nugget to Ted Vignolo, **Shafter.** Statewide returns indicate that Shafter is very near the top in recent Cancer Drive. With a quota of $950, big hearted community kicked in a handsome $2426.22. The sustained efforts of Chairman Vignolo greatly responsible for **Shafter's** over the top showing in this good cause.

ANIMAL KINGDOM

Clarence George, **Niles,** was driving Model A Ford. Sounded funny. Instead of going Bang-Clunk-Clink, motor went Bang-Clunk-Meow. Oil change did no good. Things got better when expert mechanic located cat & kittens under seat. At the **Palmdale** airport, Test Pilot Skip Ziegler found a nest and four eggs in the rudder of his P-63. P-63 faster flyer than mother bird but not so good at hatching eggs. Although law didn't pinch hitch-hiking cats and birds, Rugged Individualist pony got arrested in **Ukiah.** This white and brown job was traveling on Oak Street and not bothering anyone. Officer Mattern hauled him in for vagrancy.

THEY SAY

"We think a newspaper should get the news and try to explain what it means," says Lionel Horwitz, new editor and publisher of the **Livermore News.** "From there you can take it and make your own opinions."

CALIFORNIANS

Helen Clausen, **Banning.** When they open the time-capsule in LA's Pershing Square a hundred years from now, they'll find a poem by Mrs. Clausen. It's in the newspaper that's being preserved to show the Buck Rogers crowd what we were like. Wonder if future poets will find a word to rhyme with Orange . . . Alex Kelly, **Jamestown.** Newlywed Alex and bride, Lillie May, are happy pair. What's so interesting about that? Well, groom Alex is 73. Blushing B: 71 . . . Ralph Gary Toledo, **Atascadero.** Young Mr. Toledo, about four months old, recently posed for picture. With Gary in photo: his mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, great-great-grandmother. Betcha no other Cal kid can do that.

HASH

Pete Kiser, **Sonoma,** has driven school bus 25 years without accident. Now driving children of students he once carried. What is longest stretch you've gone without tangling with some darn fool driver? . . . The grocery carts in George's Market, **Lancaster,** have seats for the kids . . . When Mrs. Silas Jenkins, **Santa Cruz,** celebrated 92nd birthday, hubby helped her blow out the candles. He's 100 . . . Sorry to break the news to you, but World's Biggest Tree is not in California. It's in Mexico. So big 28 people can barely touch fingertips around it . . . Stranger asked Les Olsen, **Garberville,** for a dime for a cup of coffee. When Les forked over, stranger gave back dime plus one dollar. Said he was trying to prove something. Don't know what . . . Mrs. Floyd B. Daniel, **Desert Hot Springs,** won $20,000 in contest. Was given choice of taking all in lump sum or getting $100 month income for life. Which would you take? Give me that twenty grand right now.

Smilax Popular

Smilax, a popular foliage vine requires little attention. In spring old growth should be cut away, the roots given a top dress of well rotted manure. Water should be provided abundantly, and all new shoots trained so that they grow up straight instead of tangle. The flowers of the smilax are sweetly fragrant, and are followed with red berries.

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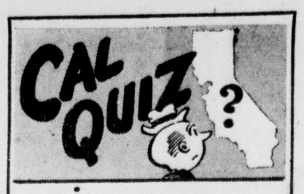

What Do You Know . . . About

California Authors

1. Sonoma's "Valley of the Moon" is the beautiful locale that was once the home of: Kathleen Norris. Jack London. W. R. Hearst.
2. Everyone has heard of "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County." Not everyone can tell you that the author of this sketch was: Bret Harte. Mark Twain. Herb Caen.
3. He was born in Salinas. His best known work is about migratory workers. We refer to: John Steinbeck and "The Grapes of Wrath. Frank Norris and McTeague. Ernest Hemingway and "Farewell To Arms".
4. This writer sailed around the Horn to become an early California visitor. He describes his adventures in "Two Years Before The Mast." He is: Richard H. Dana. Herman Melville. Captain Bligh.
5. Not everyone knows that this honored New England poet was born in San Francisco. His collection, "North of Boston", won the Pulitzer Prize. His name Edgar Guest. Robert Frost. Joe Icycle.
6. Although he died in the South Seas, this great writer lived in Monterey in 1879. Many movies have been made from his book, "Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." He is: John Galsworthy. Robert Louis Stevenson. Algernon Swinburne.

Answers:

1. Jack London
2. Mark Twain
3. John Steinbeck and The Grapes of Wrath
4. Richard H. Dana
5. Robert Frost
6. Robert Louis Stevenson

Loud Splash of Color for Fall

This month you can start all over again in the flower garden. Do as the professional gardeners do. Get a loud splash of color for late September, October and early November. Astonish yourself and your neighbors. This is what you do: Work with the annuals.

1. Rip out old, spent Phlox drummondi, clarkia.

2. Take, oh take away, all the sad looking salpiglossis. These belong to the early bloomers. From about now on these early sown annuals will grow raggedly. They have told their story. Let them go. Gather them up and then:

3. Prepare ground as you did for your first crop.

4. Rake it off level. Give it good tilth.

5. Broadcast flower seeds, sprinkle area, wet thoroughly.

It is possible to sow the following annuals in July. They will grow and bloom freshly

(Continued on Page 8)

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California VIEWPOINTS

MAGAZINE CALIFORNIA asked two Californians, Stanley T. Wilson, publisher of Mill Valley Record (Marin County) and president of California Newspaper Publishers Association, and H. W. (Pat) Kelly, State Assemblyman, 39th District (Kern County) the following question:

"What are your views on the proposed rock and earth-filled causeway across San Francisco Bay from Marin to Contra Costa Counties?

Here are their answers:

STANLEY T. WILSON:

An earth-filled causeway between Marin and Contra Costa counties would provide a solution to many problems, and such a program is deserving of study. It seems strange, however, that John Reber has not been successful in "selling" his idea to the right people. His failure, despite sincere and untiring efforts, would indicate that there is either heavy opposition from yachting people and others, or that it is not feasible from an engineering standpoint. The Golden Gate bridge "could not be built either, so maybe some day the Reber plan will become a reality. However, inasmuch as the proposed Marin-Richmond bridge will in no way interfere with any phase of the Reber plan, it should not be delayed while the merits of the Reber plan are being debated.

H. W. (PAT) KELLY:

If there is any practical way to conserve the surplus Sacramento-San Joaquin River waters now wasting through the Golden Gate, immediate action should be taken to effect this conservation. The San Joaquin Valley needs a part of this water (estimated at 35 million acre feet per year, on the average) and so does Southern California.

The proposed Marin to Contra Costa County causeway may be the answer to conserving this river run-off. This causeway may also be the answer to one of San Francisco Bay area's serious traffic problems.

No serious and unbiased engineering study has yet been made and presented to the Legislature of this proposed causeway and before large public expenditures are made on a bridge between Richmond and San Rafael, I feel that the California Legislature should authorize a study of the causeway. The causeway would also serve to prevent salt intrusion on the rich delta area.

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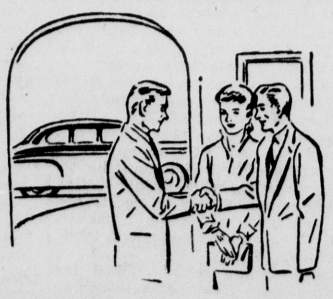

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CALIFORNIA'S OLD-WORLD WINELAND

You'll Find an Air of Leisure in the Wineland, a Romantically Historical Section Where the Traveler Will Want to Drive Slowly

—by EVALYN SLACK GIST

About 70 miles north of San Francisco, Mount St. Helena towers 4343 feet into the sunny blue sky, a great basaltic hulk above the ancient valley it created when it heaved within itself. Geysers, hot springs, a Petrified Forest and rich red soil that grows wondrous grapes, are all that remains to mark that period of upheaval.

Robert Louis Stevenson called Mount St. Helena the Mont Blanc of the Coast Range. At its summit a pillar on a rock base holds an open book carved from Scotch granite. It marks the site of the cabin where Stevenson wrote his "Silverado Squatters" and where he honeymooned in 1890.

This Little Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Is Shaped Like a Wine Cask. It Is Located on U.S 101 at Asti.

GREAT INDUSTRY

About the middle of the 19th Century restless men from France, Italy and Germany sailed across the sea, ventured into what is now the Napa Valley and planted a few grapes in the rich red soil. They toiled, hoping only to produce sufficient wine for their own use. And so a great industry was born.

As a central location from which to explore the section directly adjacent to U.S. 101 you might select Healdsburg. For that along the storied Napa-Calistoga Road, Sonoma is ideal.

Healdsburg has an historical background, having been founded as a trading post just a century ago by Harmon Heald.

ITALIAN-SWISS

Don't pass up Asti, home of the Italian-Swiss Colony, just a few miles farther north. It was established in 1881 by a group of San Francisco Italians as a commercial venture to employ the idle Swiss and Italians of that city. Vineyards stretch for miles along the highways. Old stone wineries, mellowed with age, are shaded by enormous trees. In one there is a wine vat with a capacity of 500,000 gallons. It is cut from solid rock and lined with a special glass-surfaced cement.

Visit the geysers just off U.S. 101. Here jets of steam shoot into the air from hissing fumaroles. Nearby are a dozen or more mineral springs. Today the area presents no such scene of activity as it did over 100 years ago when the springs were famous for their therapeutic qualities and a hotel was built to accommodate great crowds who came with horse and buggy.

PETRIFIED FOREST

The petrified forest is located about six miles west of Calistoga. To reach it from U.S. 101 turn at Fulton through Mark West Springs, where some of the largest grape vines in the world are growing. The double lane highway in front of the springs resort is completely arched by enormous vines.

When the petrified forest was discovered in 1871 it was buried in volcanic ash and sandstone. It is small . . . only about a mile long and less than a quarter that in width. The trees lie in two tiers with the tops pointing away from Mount St. Helena. According to geologists this indicates the lava flow from the mountain killed the trees at the same time preserving them in stone so perfectly the texture and fibers are easily seen. Although most of the trees are shattered the pieces lie in their relative positions.

AROUND SONOMA

You could lay a silver dollar on your map of California, with the lower edge touching Sonoma and it would cover the heart of the wine industry in Napa Valley. Along the Napa-Calistoga Road wineries cluster like grapes on a bunch.

Twelve miles north of Napa is the stone-pillared entrance to Inglenook, completed in 1887. The drive reaching this turreted, ivy-clad old building runs through 150 acres of grape vines toward the rocky foothills. In the tasting room there is an elaborately carved wine cask made in Germany in 1537. The dark, cool, moss-grown cellars are dug into the limestone cliffs.

FESTIVALS

North of St. Helena, where new-wine festivals are held in the fall, you can visit the Los Hermanos Winery on a tree-clad hill. Just below it you'll see the mansion, built 92 years ago, which has housed four generations.

The guest book in the winery salesroom carries the names of visitors from practically every corner of the earth. In the great cool tunnels there are oval barrels with concave faces that were old Spanish puncheons which came around the Horn over a century ago. The marks you see on the walls were made by the picks of the Chinese coolies who worked for three and a half years to dig the limestone coverns, carrying away the debris in baskets on their heads. These walls are spotted with Black Moss, a dry velvet-like fungus. The action of the limestone and moss is said to be responsible for the fresh, clean-smelling air in the tunnels and caves.

"VISITORS WELCOME"

Large "Visitors Welcome" signs front all the wineries along the storied Napa-Calistoga Road. Guides are generous in relating the stories back of their respective wines. If you've the inclination you can start at the beginning where the trucks dump the grapes into great troughs. You can follow them through the various processes. Soft-pressure crushers squeeze out the juice but none of the bitter oil found in the seeds and skins. Extractors blow out the stems and other debris. You can walk beside great fermenting vats and watch the "racking" or siphoning off of the juice from the "lees." You can see the cool aging cellars and "bins" where bottled wine is laid on its side in ceiling-high racks.

Wherever you go you'll find an air of leisure throughout the Wineland. In the spring the countryside is lushly green. In the summer it is warm and somnolent. In the fall it is opulent with rich fragrance of ripe grapes.

Always it is romantically historical, a section where the traveler will want to drive slowly.

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tors Map Bonds Homes, Industry

.SWORTH, SCION, 83

that he would have ighty-third birthday, vard Augustus Ellser of one of Washship's pioneer famried.

th, who had been ill an two years, died

it of Niles for the ars, Mr. Ellsworth, ssion San Jose, was of Elias Lyman farmed 30,000 acres M. Horner in 1849 at Jose and became one lers of the California He was the brother Oliver Ellsworth, for- of Piedmont, who 9.

are his widow, Mrs. sworth; and the folren: Edward B. Ellserkeley, Mrs. Harriet ameda, Mrs. Gertrude San Bernardino, and vorth of Niles. Also three grandchildren, orth and Robert and , and a sister, Mrs. ice of Reno.

orth became manager r's ranch in 1894 and eath became manager rth Estate Co. At one rated and owned the cking Company, serv- assessor, 1895-1902; esident of the Niles 1903-07, and president, ce president, Ames s, 1912-14, and presi-8; secretary, California ck Co., 1915-16; secger Citizens Water Co., rice-president, Niles Milling Co., 1903-06, t, 1906-14.

e started the real es- insurance business rs his name, and in d a partnership with ev. F. V. Jones, who 940. That year he -partnership with his n, now in charge of ss.

tes were held at Moun- Cemetery in Oakland direction of the Berge Company, Niles.

VOTE TO ACCEPT BIG NEWARK PIPE PLANT

By STUART NIXON

Hoping for the support of their voters, Union Sanitary District directors Wednesday night determined to:

1. Invite a $2,250,000 soil-pipe factory to Newark.

2. Ask passage of a large bond issue to keep abreast of booming population and industry.

3. Annex 256 acres of Newark industrial land belonging to the Southern Pacific Railroad, as requested by the S.P.

The first two were major decisions, reached after study and debate, and after chambers of commerce in Niles, Newark and Centerville—which make up the district—had asked the directors' cooperation.

Chairman George A. Coit told the chamber representatives who filed back into the district's tiny office after a recess:

"We aren't doing this job just because of one plant but because we have to take care of general growth in the district."

There was no immediate sign of how large a bond issue will be requested, or when it will be called. However, Engineer Harry Goodridge estimated that "around $200,000" will be needed to augment the present 14-inch outfall pipe with a pipe 36 inches wide, or larger, and to enlarge the recently completed disposal plant near Newark.

During discussion which preceded a vote on inviting the soil-pipe plant (unnamed until its land-purchase is completed) the directors showed that two arguments helped sway their decision.

These were (1) the contention that the new plant could use the sewer capacity now being vacated by the Schuckl Cannery, recently sold, without overtaxing the district's facilities, and (2) assurance from the company that no solids will be put through sewer lines.

During the debate, presented for the chambers by LeRoy Broun, it was stressed by both sides that although the directors planned for an additional 5000 users when they built the plant in 1950, this "slack" has almost been taken up.

"We know what's coming," Coit declared. "We know we have to take care of it."

The soil-pipe firm, from the East, had picked Newark after a survey of the West Coast, and only lack of sewage to handle its waste flow was said to be holding up its location here. With this obstacle removed, representatives said they expect to announce definite plans shortly.

Prior to the decisions, Coit announced the district has completed a survey of the Patterson Tract, projected 3000-home development

(Continued on Page 4)

DISTRICT AID PARK

f the Alameda County rict are not broad enmit it to act as a goestablishing a public mouth of Niles Canyon. the district's attorney, ark, on Wednesday in a request by (1) mem- Niles Women's Club hip Historical Society, strict President W. D. Patterson.

The ladies, Mrs. Edna Overacker, Mrs. James Whipple, Mrs. William H. Ford, Mrs. J. C. Shinn and Mrs. Roland Bendel, waited on the water commissioners in an effort to save the site of the historic Vallejo Mill. Three weeks ago they succeeded in blocking a proposed trailer court next to the mill. At that time, Patterson suggested the water district might be an intermediary until a park could be established.

However Clark quashed this plan Wednesday, pointing out recreation is not a function of the district. Then commissioners suggested (1) State Park officials be petitioned, (2) money be raised locally to maintain the park or to match State funds.

John Brucato, water department official from the City of San Francisco, which owns the mill site and also the adjoining acreage, has offered to meet later this month with Mrs. Overacker's group—or with any other—to work out some way in which the mill ruins could be turned over to some local organization for a shrine.

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Bombs on Centerville?

Alex Lizardo of Centerville thought for a moment Russia had started something last Saturday.

Lizardo, who is 20 and who lives on Vargas Road, saw a low-flying plane drop a bomb in a field behing his home. He ducked. However there was no explosion—just some blue smoke.

Lizardo brought the bomb to the local sheriff's station, where it was later identified as a practice missle (harmless) belonging to a plane from the Alameda Naval Air Station.

DECOTO SIDEWALKS

Fifty homeowners, mostly on Sixth Street, have signed voluntary agreements to install sidewalks, Decoto Chamber of Commerce President Manuel Hidalgo announced Wednesday.

INJURED IN FALL

Max Bodner, 55, Oakland plasterer, suffered undetermined injuries when he fell from a scaffold while working yesterday at the Newark School. He was taken to Fairmont Hospital.

coto.

On Tuesday Dr. Schoenfeld was visited by W. J. Holloway of the U. S. Department of Education. The superintendent reported Decoto's plight moved Holloway to announce federal-aid funds will be requested on a "fairly-high priority basis."

Architect Larue Sorensen is to confer with local doctors next week to decide on plans for the hospital, which will be located on Santos Road. It will have "no frills," Whitaker stressed.

Whitaker added the district's present $100,000 nest-egg probably will be used to tide the hospital over its early operations.

has returned from the hospital to his home in Centerville.

His condition, according to his wife, is greatly improved, but not enough, however, to allow him to have visitors for a while.

He was stricken suddenly two weeks ago and rushed to Alameda Hospital.

MICHAEL HEADS COMMUNITY CHEST, SEVEN DRIVES COMBINE

Bruce Michael, Warm Springs rancher, was re-elected to head the Washington Township Community Chest Wednesday night.

At the same meeting, Maurice Marks of Mission San Jose was confirmed as campaign chairman for the local United Fund Crusade, which opens here September 15 with a goal of approximately $20,000.

Michael, also named public relations director for the UFC, stressed that it will combine for the first time seven major fund appeals: Community Chest, Red Cross, Cancer Fund, Cerebral Palsy Drive, Arthritis and Rheumatism campaign, Heart Association, and United Defense Fund.

Marks said industrial-and-commercial solicitation for the united drive will begin September 15, with the small business and residential section starting October 1.

He said emphasis will be on donations at work, so that donors will not be solicited at home too.

Chest officials named to serve with Micael include Judge Allen G. Norris of Centerville, vice-president; Carmelita Freitas of Irvington, secretary, and Carl Christensen of Irvington, treasurer.

Directors are: NILES, E. Dixon Bristow, Ed Enos, Peter Juhl, Gertrude Enos, Rose Vieux and Dr. Will Lamoreux; CENTERVILLE, Thomas Maloney, Warren Gravestock, Mildred Brown, Arthur Belshaw; DECOTO, Bernard Joseph, Frank Borghi, Mary Cordoza, P. J. Faletti; NEWARK, Jack MacGregor, Sam Scott, Dr. Howard Buschke, Paul Gygax, William Beck; IRVINGTON, Roy Clark, Stella Benbow, Ann Mayock, Bill Humpert, Earl Mackintosh; ALVARADO, Mrs. Felix Diangson, Warren Silva, Walter Oakey; MISSION SAN JOSE, Jed Oxborrow, Lois Bottenberg, Joseph Rose, Opie Dean; WARM SPRINGS, Mrs. Bruce Michael, Usuto Kato, Mrs. Oscar Pohl; ALVISO DISTRICT, Ralph Logan, Florence Cerrutti.

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STUART NIXON, Editor and P

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DECOTO'S SHARE

Decoto announces that it will try to ra
to meet next year's school expenses throug
property-tax. The money is needed to car
1400 pupils, compared to the 635 who start
in the fall of 1951. If there is a greater inc
centagewise in the State, it has not been

Decoto's school trustees are alert to the
(1) the State already is budgeting $227,5
care of this overcrowded district, and (2)
subsidies of $638,000 have been received to
district to build new schools.

Next year, Decotoans will match the $227
only about $65,000 of their own money. P
the tax means $16,740 will be added to t
fraction. If State education officials are t
vinced that Decoto is trying to do its shar
"yes" vote is needed July 23.

MR. TAFT GOES TO CHICAGO

Once again the Elephant Standard is ra
the voice of the delegate is heard in the lan
sands of good Republicans—and a few backsl
erats—are off to Chicago and the pit of war.

Loudest among the voices is that of Sen
bert A. Taft. The senator, like the Daughte
American Revolution, claims the purest of b
(clear back to Marc Antony in fact), to show
Republicanism is unsullied by the least smi
unorthodoxy. Like the shoutin' and stomp
of the Georgia scrub country, Fighting Bo
vinced his word is the truest, his view of
the clearest. His scorn for those who devi
this view is summed up in what he calls "me-t

As far as we can recall, progress in th
States has been obtained in one way, and in
alone: by change, change to fit the needs of t
Senator Taft's program advocates change
but only as far as swapping administration
cerned. The balance of the change means
Harding Administration laissez-faire and

No, Senator Taft's program smacks toda
did in the past, of opposition for opposition's s
—just a sour-grapes brand of politics. This
has no appeal to a people on the move. We o
it doesn't for the delegates.

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RUGS — DRAPES — CURTAINS
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Garden Editor Will Identify Your Plants

Please identify this plant is a common question sent in the mail. Your garden authority is only too pleased to answer this question but places two conditions. One—Don't be stingy, send a big enough sprig so that he can really see what it is that you want identified. A single leaf, a part of a flower is not enough; send a good sprig with leaf, stem and bloom attached. Second—Include a self-addressed, stamped card or envelope. Send all inquiries to Garden Editor, Magazine California, Shafter, Calif.

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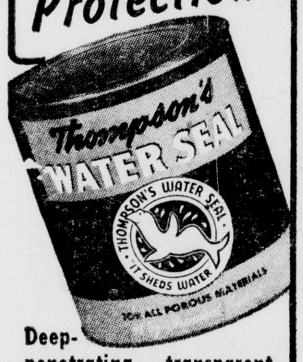

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Albert Wilson Tells

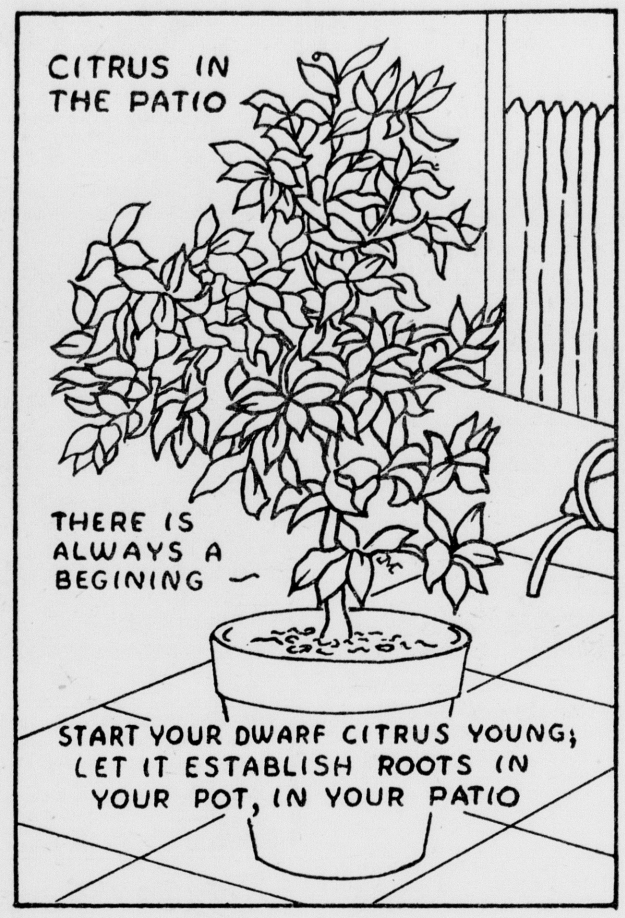
How to Treat Your

Citrus Trees

in Summer

By ALBERT WILSON
Lecturer, Author, "How Does Your Garden Grow?", Etc.

In every district of California now is a good time to work over the citrus trees. Your orange, lemon, and grapefruit for example will have developed some dead wood in the inner branches. These sprigs should be pruned out. Open up the crowded branches and cut away all dead ones from the inner sections.


CITRUS IN THE PATIO
THERE IS ALWAYS A BEGINING —
START YOUR DWARF CITRUS YOUNG; LET IT ESTABLISH ROOTS IN YOUR POT, IN YOUR PATIO

It may be necessary to top back the plant where branches have begun to flop over. Often times a lemon or orange will send up a vigorous shoot which grows far out of proportion to every other section of the plant. Such a shoot ought to be cut back. It is best cut in half. Then from the side of the remaining section buds will develop lateral branches which will produce flowers and later the fruit.

At this time there is another office to be performed on your citrus. It is to be made on the tip shoots, the lush new growth where often times black aphis collect. They cause the leaves to curl, they cause them also to be smeared with a shiny dew-like substance.

APHIS TREATMENT

Where aphis has collected on the tip growth, you must immediately spray your tree overhead. With a strong force of water from the hose you can wash off the plant clean. If the aphis population is heavy, then take an insecticide such as Black Leaf 40, etc., and spray, aiming for a complete covering. It may require two or three attacks with your commercial spray before you completely eradicate the enemy. But it's worth it.

Mealy bugs, white powder-

(Continued on Page 6)

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HOME Garden SECTION

Roses in July

1. Water roses in July. Watering roses can't be a hit or miss affair, nor can you keep the water so that the soil around the roots is constantly wet. Better establish a schedule. Give your rose bush a good soaking once in every seven days, then it will be able to give back to you a constant production of flowers.

2. Roses must have adequate soil moisture to put on new growth and to enable the bush to put out good blooms. Roots take up their food in solution only, thus water serves as a solvent for the minerals in the soil, and for any fertilizer we place there.

3. The soil can abound in natural minerals and rich fertilizers but without water to put them in solution, plants in the ground would starve, Therefore be generous with water in July, August and every hot month in the year.

4. Beware of too much water. It should never stand, for then the soil packs about the roos so tightly that no air can reach them. Soil must not be in a constant soggy condition.

5: Do you know what kind of soil your roses grow in? Is it sandy, is it clayey; how about the drainage, is it good, fair or bad. When you understand about soil, you have a wiser understanding of the right ways to apply water to your roses.

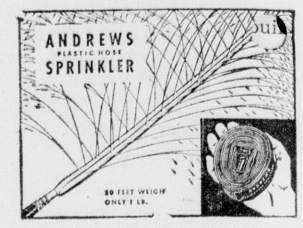
6. Watering and mulching go together. Keep a mulch of compost: dried grass cuttings, decomposed oak leaves, peat, strawy compost. Let the mulch be two inches thick, then it will keep down evaporation and keep also sufficient moisture at the root zone. A good mulch will lessen the amount of watering required.

7. How shall you put the water on? It isn't the overhead watering that increases disease. It is doing it at a time that permits the foliage to stay wet longer than five hours. Many fine rose gardens receive all their moisture requirements from overhead and their foliage is just as fine as that of plants which receive all the moisture via irrigation. The secret is getting it on early in the day. Those of you who work could set the sprinkler the night before, turn it on before breakfast and off as you run to your work at the office.

8. Cut blooms carefully in July for if you keep an eye on the shape and health of your plant now you will have to give it less time this winter when pruning time comes. Remove every bit of dead wood as fast as you see it.

9. Watch for and protect any new shoots that come from the base or bud union. Frequently these are thicker than normal canes and have several buds at the tip. These thick canes with lots of buds are called candelabra shoots. Let the blooms on these shoots mature and drop their petals; then remove each spent

(Continued on Page 6)



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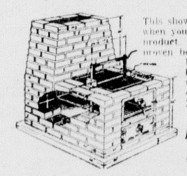
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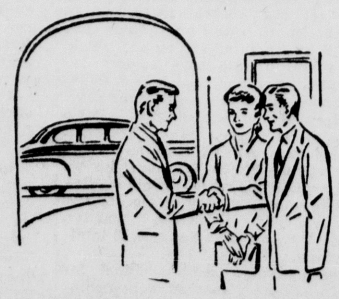
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...ectors Map Bonds ...e Homes, Industry

...ELLSWORTH, ...EER SCION, ...AT 83

...e day that he would have ...d his eighty-third birthday, ..., Edward Augustus Ells... member of one of Wash... Township's pioneer fam... as buried.

...llsworth, who had been ill ...re than two years, died ...

...esident of Niles for the ...0 years, Mr. Ellsworth, ...n Mission San Jose, was ...tepson of Elias Lyman ... who farmed 30,000 acres ...ohn M. Horner in 1849 at ...n San Jose and became one ...founders of the California ...Fair... He was the brother ...late Oliver Ellsworth, for... ...nayor of Piedmont, who ...n 1939.

...ving are his widow, Mrs. ...le Ellsworth; and the fol... children: Edward B. Ells... ...of Berkeley, Mrs. Harriet ... of Alameda, Mrs. Gertrude ... of San Bernardino, and ... Ellsworth of Niles. Also ...ıg are three grandchildren, Ellsworth and Robert and ...Boylin, and a sister, Mrs. E. Price of Reno.

...Ellsworth became manager ...nother's ranch in 1894 and ...er death became manager ...llsworth Estate Co. At one ... operated and owned the ...th Packing Company, serv... ...leputy assessor, 1895-1902; ...ce-president of the Niles ...ank, 1903-07, and president, ... vice president, Ames ...Works, 1912-14, and presi... ...14-16; secretary, California ... Brick Co., 1915-16; sec... ...manager Citizens Water Co., ... vice-president, Niles ... and Milling Co., 1903-06, ...sident, 1906-14.

...913 he started the real es... and insurance business ... bears his name, and in ...ormed a partnership with ...te Rev. F. V. Jones, who ...in 1940. That year he ...d a co-partnership with his ...Vernon, now in charge of ...siness.

...ng rites were held at Moun... ...iew Cemetery in Oakland ...the direction of the Berge ...ry Company, Niles.

VOTE TO ACCEPT BIG NEWARK PIPE PLANT

By STUART NIXON

Hoping for the support of their voters, Union Sanitary District directors Wednesday night determined to:

1. Invite a $2,250,000 soil-pipe factory to Newark.

2. Ask passage of a large bond issue to keep abreast of booming population and industry.

3. Annex 256 acres of Newark industrial land belonging to the Southern Pacific Railroad, as requested by the S.P.

The first two were major decisions, reached after study and debate, and after chambers of commerce in Niles, Newark and Centerville—which make up the district—had asked the directors' cooperation.

Chairman George A. Coit told the chamber representatives who filed back into the district's tiny office after a recess:

"We aren't doing this job just because of one plant but because we have to take care of general growth in the district."

There was no immediate sign of how large a bond issue will be requested, or when it will be called. However, Engineer Harry Goodridge estimated that "around $200,000" will be needed to augment the present 14-inch outfall pipe with a pipe 36 inches wide, or larger, and to enlarge the recently completed disposal plant near Newark.

During discussion which preceded a vote on inviting the soil-pipe plant (unnamed until its land-purchase is completed) the directors showed that two arguments helped sway their decision.

These were (1) the contention that the new plant could use the sewer capacity now being vacated by the Schuckl Cannery, recently sold, without overtaxing the district's facilities, and (2) assurance from the company that no solids will be put through sewer lines.

During the debate, presented for the chambers by LeRoy Broun, it was stressed by both sides that although the directors planned for an additional 5000 users when they built the plant in 1950, this "slack" has almost been taken up.

"We know what's coming," Coit declared. "We know we have to take care of it."

The soil-pipe firm, from the East, had picked Newark after a survey of the West Coast, and only lack of sewage to handle its waste flow was said to be holding up its location here. With this obstacle removed, representatives said they expect to announce definite plans shortly.

Prior to the decisions, Coit announced the district has completed a survey of the Patterson Tract, projected 3000-home development

(Continued on Page 4)

...ER DISTRICT ...T AID PARK

...rs of the Alameda County ... District are not broad en... ... permit it to act as a go... ...n in establishing a public ... the mouth of Niles Canyon. ...ded the district's attorney, ... Clark, on Wednesday in ...e to a request by (1) mem... ... the Niles Women's Club ...wnship Historical Society, ... District President W. D. ...on.

The ladies, Mrs. Edna Overacker, Mrs. James Whipple, Mrs. William H. Ford, Mrs. J. C. Shinn and Mrs. Roland Bendel, waited on the water commissioners in an effort to save the site of the historic Vallejo Mill. Three weeks ago they succeeded in blocking a proposed trailer court next to the mill. At that time, Patterson suggested the water district might be an intermediary until a park could be established.

However Clark quashed this plan Wednesday, pointing out recreation is not a function of the district. Then commissioners suggested (1) State Park officials be petitioned, (2) money be raised locally to maintain the park or to match State funds.

John Brucato, water department official from the City of San Francisco, which owns the mill site and also the adjoining acreage, has offered to meet later this month with Mrs. Overacker's group—or with any other—to work out some way in which the mill ruins could be turned over to some local organization for a shrine.

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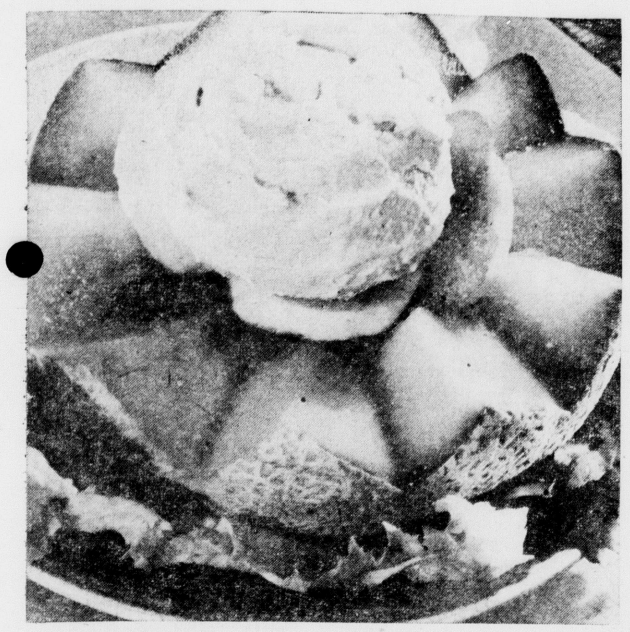
How About Some Ideas on Serving ICE CREAM

By MARGUERITE FENNER
Director of Home Economics, Pacific Gas & Electric Company

VARIED IDEAS FOR ICE CREAM TREATS

All through the warm summer months, ice cream is a favorite food with most families. It isn't just a party food, but one that fits into almost any menu. What's more, the cream offers a rich supply of good nourishment as well as good taste and refreshment.



Commercially frozen ice cream comes in such a variety of tempting flavors, you hardly need to dress it up with "extras." Serve it plain with simple cookies or small cakes on the side is in excellent taste. There are some, however, who prefer old-fashioned vanilla to any other flavor, but like to set it off with a sundae sauce.

BANANA SPLIT

Of course, the young folks who are familiar with the corner drug store's concoctions are quite apt to try combinations that will amaze the more cautious adults in the family. The "last word" is a banana split with two or three kinds of ice cream, sauces and other trimmings!

Any homemaker with a spark of imagination likes to try new ways of serving old favorites. By combining ice cream with other foods she can turn out the most beautiful and exciting dishes very easily.

A scoop of ice cream on top of a piece of fresh apricot, peach or berry pie makes these seasonal favorites into de luxe desserts. Hot gingerbread and chocolate brownies also take kindly to a la mode serving. And have you tried a spoonful of ice cream on warm upside-down cake, fruit betty or cobbler? Delicious!

For the perfect refreshments to serve after an afternoon or evening of television or cards—try wedges of angel food cake, toasted very lightly in the broiler, topped with spoonfuls of ice cream and crushed strawberries and accompanied by hot coffee.

WITH CANTALOUPE

A popular number during the cantaloupe season is half of a sweet, ripe cantaloupe served with a scoop of ice cream in the hollow center. This is even more elegant if you top the ice cream with fresh raspberries or blueberries. Another variation is a luncheon party salad such as the one shown on this page. To make this, you cut the melon with a zigzag motion. (A pencil line drawn on the melon makes the cutting easier.) Then remove the seeds. Fill cavity with an assortment of fresh summer fruits (whatever is available at the time). Top with a fluffy ball or mound of your favorite sherbet. Serve on a bed of crisp green lettuce, with hot buttered rolls and a beverage.

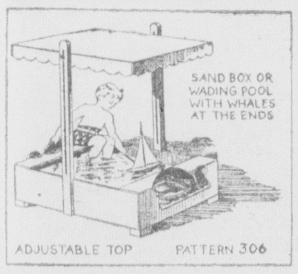
One more dessert that never fails to bring compliments is a Schaum Torte (or individual tortes) filled with ice cream and topped with fresh fruit. The torte is a delicate meringue that is creamy in the center; together with the ice cream it really melts in your mouth! Superb with sweetened sliced peaches, though almost any fruit may be used. Here is the recipe for the meringue; use 4 egg whites and 1 cup sugar for a larger shell.

SCHAUM TORTE

3 egg whites
¾ cup sugar
½ teaspoon lemon juice or vinegar

(Continued on Page 8)

FOR SAND OR WATER



This wading pool or sand box with adjustable sun shade has marine plywood bottom. The youngsters will be delighted with the jolly whale at each end, for which painting pattern and color chart are given. Everything complete on pattern 306 which is 25c.

Workshop Pattern Service
Magazine California
Bedford Hills, New York

Timely Tips on HOME FREEZING

From the P.G. and E. Home Economics Department

Here are a few quick reminders on how to freeze fruits that are at their best about now.

BERRIES

All berries should be prepared and frozen as soon after picking as possible. Handle carefully and quickly, a small quantity at a time. Strawberries. Sort berries, wash a few at a time in ice water, lift out of water and drain. (A colander is handy for this purpose.) Remove hulls with sharp paring knife; leave berries whole or slice ¼ inch thick. Sprinkle sugar over berries (usually about ¾ cup sugar to 1 quart berries). Whole berries may be dry packed (without sugar) or covered with medium or heavy syrup. Raspberries (also blackberries, boysenberries, loganberries, youngberries). Sort, wash carefully and drain (as above). Place berries on absorbent paper on a platter or tray and chill in refrigerator until firm. Pack with sugar as above or with 40 per cent (medium) syrup.

APRICOTS

Use firm, ripe apricots that are just right for eating. Wash, sort for size. Halve and remove pits. To remove peel, if desired, first scald 15-30 seconds in boiling water, then cool quickly in ice water. Pack in halves or slices. To prevent darkening of fruit, add ascorbic acid to chilled syrup, medium or heavy as preferred, or dip apricot halves in solution of ¼ teaspoon citric acid or 1 tablespoon lemon juice to a quart water and drain well. Pack in freezer containers; cover with syrup, leaving headspace according to directions for the type of container used. Place a piece of crumpled cellophane on top of fruit, under the lid, to keep the fruit submerged in the syrup. Cover each container as soon as it is filled. Freeze at once.

ENJOY ICE CREAM

A supply of ice cream on hand in the home freezer is mighty welcome in the summer. Pack homemade or commercially frozen ice cream in moisture-vapor-proof containers; place in freezer immediately. Freeze sweetened crushed fruit in small containers for ice cream sundaes.

For parties, try these ice cream specialties: Ribbon Cake (cake layers with ice cream between, frosted with whipped cream if desired). Ice Cream Puffs (cream puffs filled with ice cream). Ice Cream Pies. Sponge Cake Rolls. Parfaits. Filled Cones or Ice Cream Clowns for the children.

For best eating quality and wise use of freezer space, store these items for a short time only, say up to a month.

A small advertisement placed in California MARKET PLACE (page 7) costs very little, reaches approximately half a million readers through MAGAZINE CALIFORNIA's 90,000 subscribers.

Second Day Dish

Chicken and Rice Skillet Meal

By MARGUERITE FENNER,
Director of Home Economics,
Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

Here is an excellent second-day dish to keep in mind when you have some cooked chicken left over from Sunday dinner (or any other day). It's an easy top-of-the-range dish that takes very little "fixing." Perfect to serve with it, right now, would be fresh-cooked green asparagus and a tossed spring salad.

For a quick emergency shelf meal, you can make this same dish with canned chicken and chicken broth and pre-cooked rice. Serve frozen peas, canned cranberry sauce, and a lettuce salad. You can have the meal on the table in half an hour!

CHICKEN AND RICE SKILLET MEAL

1 tablespoon fat.
¼ cup chopped onion.
2½ cups chicken broth.
1 teaspoon salt.
¾ cup uncooked rice.
1 4-ounce can mushrooms.
1½ cups diced cooked chicken (or more).
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce.
¼ cup grated cheese.

Melt fat in large skillet. Add chopped onion and cook for five minutes over medium-high heat. Add chicken broth, salt and rice. When mixture comes to a boil, stir, cover and switch to very low heat. Cook until rice is tender (about 25 minutes). Add mushrooms, chicken and Worcestershire sauce; stir to mix well. Cover and cook for 15 minutes over medium heat, or until all ingredients are thoroughly heated. Serve on hot platter; sprinkle with grated cheese. Six servings.

Johnny Marzetti

A grand dish for an informal dinner. Easy to make for a crowd.

2 cups dry egg noodles (medium width)
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped green pepper
3 tablespoons fat
1½ pounds mixed veal and pork, or beef and pork, cut in small cubes
Salt and pepper
1 No. 2½ can tomatoes
Buttered fine crumbs

Melt fat in heavy saucepan or large skillet. Fry onion and green pepper in fat until onion begins to get yellow. Add meat; cook until lightly browned. Season with salt and pepper. Add tomatoes, cover, and simmer until meat is tender, about 30 minutes. Meanwhile, cook noodles in boiling salted water until tender; drain. Put alternating layers of noodles and meat and vegetable mixture in greased baking pan or casserole. Sprinkle top with buttered crumbs. Bake 15 minutes in oven preheated to 400 degrees F. Serves 6 to 8.

If more convenient, you can cook this entirely on the top of the range. Simmer meat and vegetables until meat is done and mixture is thick (about 40 to 45 minutes). Add boiled noodles just before serving, check seasoning, heat thoroughly. Recipe may be increased as desired.

KEEPING DOWN INSECTS, FUNGUS

In all gardening there are dozens of ways to keep down insects and fungus pests. The all important thought is that you stick by a definite planned program.

SEPTIC TANK OWNERS
Read this!

You may have been cautioned against using any kind of chemical to clean toilet bowls connected with septic tanks. *This does not apply to Sani-Flush.*

Write to us for free copy of "Report of Scientific Tests". These tests were made by a noted firm of sanitary engineers. They prove beyond question that Sani-Flush is perfectly safe. It cannot harm any septic tank system.

If you are one of those who have been missing the benefit of Sani-Flush in cleaning toilet bowls without drudgery, you can begin using it at once. It not only cleans away the film that gathers in all toilet bowls but disinfects as well. Just follow the simple directions on the can.

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"A NEW GARDEN FEATURE"

This animated scare-crow is only 18 inches high, and turns in the slightest breeze, making an interesting feature for the garden. Paint him in bright colors as shown on pattern 307, which also gives directions for making and finishing. Price of pattern is 25c.

Workshop Pattern Service
Magazine California
Bedford Hills, New York

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General Electric, 12½-in. console $119.50
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Centerville 8-2091

Alex Lizardo of Centerville thought for a moment Russia had started something last Saturday.

Lizardo, who is 20 and who lives on Vargas Road, saw a low-flying plane drop a bomb in a field behing his home. He ducked. However there was no explosion—just some blue smoke.

Lizardo brought the bomb to the local sheriff's station, where it was later identified as a practice missle (harmless) belonging to a plane from the Alameda Naval Air Station.

DECOTO SIDEWALKS

Fifty homeowners, mostly on Sixth Street, have signed voluntary agreements to install sidewalks, Decoto Chamber of Commerce President Manuel Hidalgo announced Wednesday.

INJURED IN FALL

Max Bodner, 55, Oakland plasterer, suffered undetermined injuries when he fell from a scaffold while working yesterday at the Newark School. He was taken to Fairmont Hospital.

On Tuesday Dr. Schoenfeld was visited by W. J. Holloway of the U. S. Department of Education. The superintendent reported Decoto's plight moved Holloway to announce federal-aid funds will be requested on a "fairly-high priority basis."

confer with local doctors next week to decide on plans for the hospital, which will be located on Santos Road. It will have "no frills," Whitaker stressed.

Whitaker added the district's present $100,000 nest-egg probably will be used to tide the hospital over its early operations.

has returned from the hospital to his home in Centerville.

His condition, according to his wife, is greatly improved, but not enough, however, to allow him to have visitors for a while.

He was stricken suddenly two weeks ago and rushed to Alameda Hospital.

MICHAEL HEADS COMMUNITY CHEST, SEVEN DRIVES COMBINE

Bruce Michael, Warm Springs rancher, was re-elected to head the Washington Township Community Chest Wednesday night.

At the same meeting, Maurice Marks of Mission San Jose was confirmed as campaign chairman for the local United Fund Crusade, which opens here September 15 with a goal of approximately $20,000.

Michael, also named public relations director for the UFC, stressed that it will combine for the first time seven major fund appeals: Community Chest, Red Cross, Cancer Fund, Cerebral Palsy Drive, Arthritis and Rheumatism campaign, Heart Association, and United Defense Fund.

Marks said industrial-and-commercial solicitation for the united drive will begin September 15, with the small business and residential section starting October 1.

He said emphasis will be on donations at work, so that donors will not be solicited at home too.

Chest officials named to serve with Micael include Judge Allen G. Norris of Centerville, vice-president; Carmelita Freitas of Irvington, secretary, and Carl Christensen of Irvington, treasurer.

Directors are: NILES, E. Dixon Bristow, Ed Enos, Peter Juhl, Gertrude Enos, Rose Vieux and Dr. Will Lamoreux; CENTERVILLE, Thomas Maloney, Warren Gravestock, Mildred Brown, Arthur Belshaw; DECOTO, Bernard Joseph, Frank Borghi, Mary Cordoza, P. J. Faletti; NEWARK, Jack MacGregor, Sam Scott, Dr. Howard Buschke, Paul Gygax, William Beck; IRVINGTON, Roy Clark, Stella Benbow, Ann Mayock, Bill Humpert, Earl Mackintosh; ALVARADO, Mrs. Felix Diangson, Warren Silva, Walter Oakey; MISSION SAN JOSE, Jed Oxborrow, Lois Bottenberg, Joseph Rose, Opie Dean; WARM SPRINGS, Mrs. Bruce Michael, Usuto Kato, Mrs. Oscar Pohl; ALVISO DISTRICT, Ralph Logan, Florence Cerrutti.

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DECOTO'S SHARE

Decoto announces that it will
to meet next year's school expense
property-tax. The money is need
1400 pupils, compared to the 635
in the fall of 1951. If there is a gr
centagewise in the State, it has n

Decoto's school trustees are ale
(1) the State already is budgetin
care of this overcrowded district, a
subsidies of $638,000 have been rec
district to build new schools.

Next year, Decotoans will match
only about $65,000 of their own m
the tax means $16,740 will be ad
fraction. If State education offici
vinced that Decoto is trying to do
"yes" vote is needed July 23.

MR. TAFT GOES TO CHICAGO

Once again the Elephant Stand
the voice of the delegate is heard in
sands of good Republicans—and a fe
crats—are off to Chicago and the pit

Loudest among the voices is tha
bert A. Taft. The senator, like the
American Revolution, claims the pu
(clear back to Marc Antony in fact),
Republicanism is unsullied by the l
unorthodoxy. Like the shoutin' an
of the Georgia scrub country, Figh
vinced his word is the truest, his v
the clearest. His scorn for those w
this view is summed up in what he cal

As far as we can recall, progres
States has been obtained in one way,
alone: by change, change to fit the ne
Senator Taft's program advocates
but only as far as swapping admini
cerned. The balance of the change
Harding Administration laissez-fair

No, Senator Taft's program smac
did in the past, of opposition for oppos
—just a sour-grapes brand of politics
has no appeal to a people on the move.
it doesn't for the delegates.

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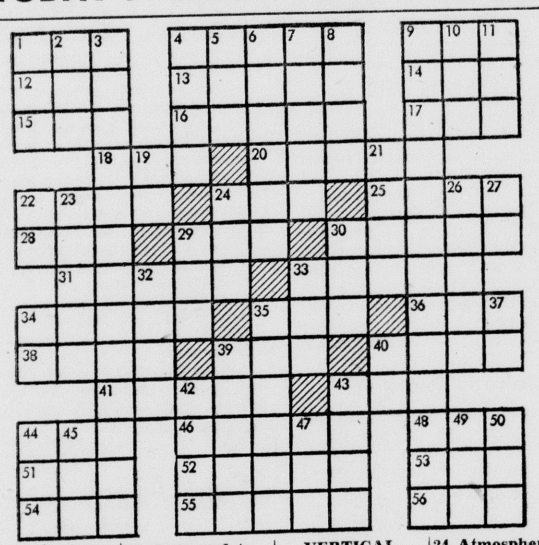
IRVINGTON Phone 56 Ed and Madeline Haynes, Props.

MEMBERS OF THE ART COLONY of Laguna Beach, California, will reproduce Robert Brackman's famed painting, UNMASKED as "living art" . . . one of the fifty works of art which will be "brought to life" as posed by live models in this seaside community's spectacular Pageant of the Masters, a feature of the Festival of Arts, July 26 through August 10. UNMASKED took the top $1,000 award in the Second Annual National Art Exhibition, sponsored by the Festival of Arts.

TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1 To mistake
4 To grasp
9 Head covering
12 Falsehood
13 Dike
14 Palm leaf (var.)
15 Pouch
16 Factor
17 Man's nickname
18 To possess
20 Heavy files
22 River of Italy
24 Siamese coin
25 The sweetsop
28 Sloths
29 It is (contr.)
30 Set of professed opinions
31 Oil of roses
33 Plank
34 Just hove clear of ground—said of anchor
35 Command to horse
36 Inferior horse
38 Man's name
39 Heavy mist
40 Low
41 Unclouded
43 Cereal grain
44 Danish territorial division
46 Stiffness
48 Electrified particle
51 to contend
52 Breathe loudly asleep
53 A poem
54 To sum up
55 Heating implement (pl.)
56 Burmese demon

VERTICAL

1 City transportation line (pl.)
2 Narrow inlet
3 Rebuild
4 Tribe
5 Part of body
6 Turns aside
7 Upper chamber of French parliament
8 Fondles
9 Befuddlement
10 Beverage
11 To stuff
19 Falconer's summons to hawk
21 Seaport of Brazil
22 Lava
23 Lasso
24 Atmosphere
26 Old Norse literary works
27 Therefore
29 To knock
30 College in Iowa
32 Cash register
33 To petition
34 While
35 Terrifying person
37 Earth goddess
39 To swoon
40 Academic degree
42 Gaelic
43 Native metals
44 The kava
45 Among
47 Anglo-Saxon coin
49 Harem room
50 Seine

(Solution on Page 8)

Citrus Trees . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

covered insects also attack the citrus. You go after them with a summer oil.

For both aphis and mealy bug keep a vigilant eye out as they have a habit of returning every so many days. Once the heavy infestation has been cleared there is a chance lighter ones will reoccur. You will attack them in similar vigorous manner.

ANT CONTROL

Along with aphis and mealy bug control goes watchfulness for ants. Keep them away from the trunk of your citrus trees. Remember chlordane dust discourages ants. Apply it whenever necessary, and do so along the sides of walks and dry paths.

Last winter, or early last fall you mulched the roots of your citrus. Dig down now into that mulch. It will be found in some districts field mice have set up housekeeping in that mulch. And too some mice will have chewed into the bark of the tree. They fed on the juicy sap from the tree trunk to hold them over the cold winter months.

Should you discover your visitors have damaged your precious tree, begin now to repair. Cut away the ragged edges, and paint over the surface with some wax-like seal so that the tree itself will be able to heal over the damaged area.

WHITE WASH

Then as we have written early in the pages of Magazine California whitewash the trunks of these trees. Citrus grow usually in the warmest parts of the garden, and when a tree is young, and it has little top foliage it is well to whitewash the trunk so that the plant doesn't become sunscalled in the early stages of its existence in your garden.

And speaking of the early stages, new plants now can be set out. The soil is warm, the weather settled, and nurseries have young stock ready for delivery.

PICK WARM SPOT

Select that warm place in the garden, one which gets the bright sun in summer and gets it early, yet one that doesn't get the early morning sun in winter. An orange tree covered with frost in winter never wants the early morning sun. The air should warm up before direct sunlight falls upon the tree in winter.

Dig the hole deep because the ball of soil on an orange tree for example is long. In the bottom of the hole place bone meal. Stir in some alfalfa leaf meal too. It brings the helpful nitrogen fixing bacteria. Mix this all well with the bottom soil and get a good dusting on the side walls too.

GOOD TOP SOIL

Set the plant so that the bud union is resting two inches above soil surface. Throw in good top soil around the ball of roots. Build a generous basin, and through it pour the water. Let it settle, refill once or twice so that the soil falls snugly against the walls and all sections of the root system. This is very important because more newly planted citrus trees are lost or are given a set back when the garden soil and that in the ball of roots doesn't knit. Watering a plant in well gets the soils to knit properly.

This first season give your new citrus plenty of water, and keep watering till the end of summer in your district. After that withhold the water to get your plant on the dry side which prepares it for the winter to come.

BOX PLANTING

In recent years gardeners have been growing citrus in containers. Decorative wooden boxes, ornamental and plain pots, both glazed and terra cotta. The Meyer Lemon has been especially popular in this kind of planting.

Now we are being offered other dwarf kinds of citrus. Of course what is meant by the word dwarf is size of tree, not size of bloom production or fruit. Possibly these dwarfs should be called shrubs or bushes instead of trees. In my little garden I have two oranges that stand only two feet tall, and one, the Robertson navel, produces a fruit larger than a baseball, besides it is very juicy. Other kinds include the Kara and Kinnow oranges, the Minneola Tangelo, a hybrid of tangerine and grapefruit with large fruit orange colored, deliciously flavored. And there is limequats and lime-kumquat hybrids.

You'll find California MARKET PLACE (page 7) interesting and profitable reading. In it you'll find many choice business opportunities in the California hinterland.

Criswell Predicts

FOR WOMEN ONLY

Your newest lipstick will have a solid perfume base! • • The next fashion trend will be the use of the youthful middy blouse, even for formal wear! • • French sailor hats will give you that pert look, which will be so fashionable in 1953! • • The late Baroness Margaret Le-Fevre, whose beauty was the toast of the international set, left her famous formula for a beauty pack which she claimed was responsible for her clear dazzling skin: One cake of Fleichmann's Yeast, mixed with fresh lemon juice and witch hazel, spread evenly on the face, allowed to dry, and then to be removed with cold wet towels! • • The famous Italian fashion designer, Fontana, will soon introduce a full line of cosmetics based on the famous European formulas, plus a full invasion of Rome fashions, including the famou Cocade Hat worn by the police there! • • You will be able to blend your own powder in your home with a special kit soon to be on the market! • • The newest ice cream flavor will be watermelon! • • Frozen applesauce will be used for dessert slightly thawed and topped with a helping of prune butter! • • Stoles will continue in the style parade, but in 1953 you will sew sequins, brilliants, jewels, gold and silver lace for decorations, the plain stole will lose popularity! • • Look for your favorite department store in your city to carry "dated" dresses, so that you will know you are getting the latest in style! • • The new Doctor Gagos reducing diet will be based on celery, apples, lettuce, raw groundround, black coffee and tomato juice, and this will thin you down without a shock to the system!

Roses . . . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

flower just below the calyx. When all the blooms have been removed cut the stem above the first good eye or bud. Treated this way these canes will produce good flowering wood next year.

10. Suckers should be removed as soon as they are perceived. A sucker comes from below the bud union, it is part of the understock. If you cannot tell the difference between a sucker and a good cane take your trowel and remove the soil to find out for sure where the new growth starts. If it comes below the bud union remove it, but if it comes just above, keep it as you would a precious jewel. It is a new shoot of that very quality rose.

11. You can occasionally root a cutting from the stems of your spent bloom. Dip the cutting in a rooting medium; just barely dip it, don't smother it in a lot of the moist sand. You'll have fun and put a feather in your hat when you get a new rose from your own efforts.

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America's unique spectacle of "living art". 16 evenings. National Art Exhibit. Puppets. Children's Art Show. Handcrafts. Artists at work.
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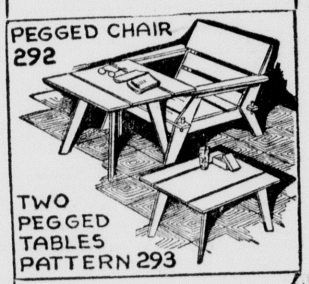


This chair and two tables, one a coffee table and the other the size of a card table, may be used indoors or on the lawn. Remove wooden pegs, and the pieces may be stored flat. Both tables are made with Pattern 293. The chair with 292. Patterns are 25c each.

Workshop Pattern Service
Magazine California
Bedford Hills, New York

A A IN CALIFORNIA . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

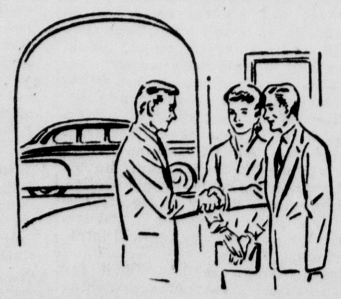
seem to bother most of them. They prefer their new way of living.

The individual member may work out his recovery in any way he choses. He may have any opinions he wants. He cannot speak for A.A. as a whole. A.A. neither endorses nor opposes other groups. It is not against the liquor industry. It does not frown on drinking by others. Though there is a strong spiritual basis in A.A., it does not endorse any sect or creed.

FOR ASKING

A.A. is, simply, a group that has banded together to defeat a common problem. The non-alcoholic visitor is heard frequently to remark, "Why, there are no new ideas here." That is true. A.A. has no new ideas. It just makes the old ones work. A.A. does not work for the person who doesn't want it. But the problem drinker who wants sobriety at any price is apt to find it in A.A. for the mere asking.

WHEN PERSONAL ATTENTION MATTERS MOST



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AT DRUG STORES

Earwig Time Attack First!

This is earwig time. We must attack first. The young earwigs are walking with their mothers now, and learning what to eat. Adult earwigs will not accept poison bait except while the young are present. Baits containing fish oil usually attract earwigs. Scatter this bait on the ground wherever there are earwigs. Scatter the bait especially along fences and around piles of rubbish or lumber. Then chlordane dust helps to keep earwigs under control. Use the chlordane dust especially around your plants, lemon bushes, privet hedges, laurels, etc., where earwigs often feed and destroy the clean look of your plant.

Plant Variety of Tomatoes for Long Season

It is a good plan to set out tomatoes in variety, then in the home garden the season can be extended from early July to early November. All that is necessary is to select kinds that ripen early, and others that ripen in the mid-season or late. Good early varieties of tomatoes include: Earliana, Pennhear, and Victor. Improved strains of the Earliana are available in some areas. Pennhear grown in the coastal areas or at elevations about 1500 feet may produce rough fruit.

Victor is a good kind to grow in the mountain regions such as Susanville, Fall River Mill and Alturas because it ripens before the frost jumps in. Good late season varieties include Marglobe, Stone, Pritchard and Pearson a good main season type. Remember one thing in setting out your tomatoes: give them as sunny a place as possible.

If in your area the rains have gone and only dry hot weather prevails then go ahead with your program of weed killing. Use one of the modern 2,4-D weed killers. Plantain, dandelions, and daisies, all broad leaved weeds turn up and die when the modern 2,4-D weed killers are applied.

A huge flagpole in the corner of the driveway before the California Palace of the Legion of Honor at San Francisco indicates the former western terminus of the Lincoln Highway, U.S. 40, now located in downtown San Francisco.

New Piano Course For Children!

Makes learning easy—and fun! Children actually look forward to lessons!

A highly successful, approved, inexpensive course, for children aged 8 to 12.

Write today, stating child's name and age, for FREE detailed literature.

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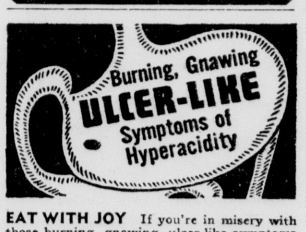

EAT WITH JOY If you're in misery with those burning, gnawing, ulcer-like symptoms of gastric hyperacidity — indigestion, heartburn—take hope! Take gentle VON'S TABLETS and really enjoy food again! Enjoy blessed relief! Known to thousands over past 20 years—Take VON'S—like a doctor's prescription—finest, soothing, promptly effective ingredients. No rigid liquid diet, just sensible eating. At any drugstore.

VON'S PINK TABLETS

Two Corn Crops in One Year!

It is not uncommon in certain sections of Mexico to grow in one year three crops of corn. By taking a chance and with good management we in California often can have two. The plants want lots of sun and water. Agricultural experts have reported 10 pounds of water will evaporate from one corn plant in a single day.

LILIES CAN'T STAND TOO RICH DIET

In their native homes lilies are not accustomed to a rich diet. They respond however to fertility in the soil. Use only well decomposed manures, use them as a top dress, never near the bulbs. And don't be excessive with the commercial fertilizers. Lilies just can't stand a rich diet.

KIP PILE BALM
WITH BENZOCAINE
EASES PAIN
YOUR DRUGGIST 50c

• HAY FEVER •
ASTHMA, COLDS
For Relief, Use
• ARATONE •

MOTHER! Now I can Breathe!
Yes, Mother! Kondon's quickly opens your child's cold-stopped up nose. Children do not fight the soothing, pleasant feel of Kondon's. They like it. 56 years success. Millions used. Ask for Kondon's Nose & Throat Drops or Kondon's Nasal Jelly at drug stores. Economical 30c sizes.
GET KONDON'S NASAL JELLY

No More Fear of Choking, Gasping Asthma Spasms

Scores of Burlingame citizens are free from fear of attacks of Asthma since the famous physician's prescription, known as B.T. Formula has been made available to the public. B.T. Formula is a liquid medicine, which, if taken regularly, lessens and allays the attacks of bronchispasms to the point of bringing asthma sufferers almost complete relief from this dreaded occurrence. B.T. Formula enters the blood stream and reaches the bronchial tubes, both large and small, loosening the phlegm that brings on the choking and loss of breath you have experienced. Get a bottle today at your local drug store or direct from B.T. Products Co., 1200 Burlingame Ave., Burlingame, Calif.

A SIMPLE MODERN WARDROBE FOR A CHILD'S ROOM

This modern design features flush drawers and a door of plywood framed in solid pine. No fussy moldings to cover plywood edges. Make it with common hand tools, or take the pattern to your neighborhood woodworker to be cut out ready for assembling and finishing. Everything is complete on pattern 223, which is only 25c.

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...ectors Map Bonds ...e Homes, Industry

... ELLSWORTH, ...NEER SCION, ... AT 83

...he day that he would have ...ed his eighty-third birthday, ...0, Edward Augustus Ells... member of one of Wash... Township's pioneer fam... was buried.

Ellsworth, who had been ill ...ore than two years, died ...y.

...resident of Niles for the ...70 years, Mr. Ellsworth, ...in Mission San Jose, was ...stepson of Elias Lyman ...t, who farmed 30,000 acres ...John M. Horner in 1849 at ...on San Jose and became one ...e founders of the California ... Fair... He was the brother ...e late Oliver Ellsworth, for... mayor of Piedmont, who ...in 1939.

...riving are his widow, Mrs. ...ide Ellsworth; and the fol... children: Edward B. Ells... of Berkeley, Mrs. Harriet ...t of Alameda, Mrs. Gertrude ... of San Bernardino, and ...n Ellsworth of Niles. Also ...ing are three grandchildren, ... Ellsworth and Robert and ... Boylin, and a sister, Mrs. ... E. Price of Reno.

Ellsworth became manager ... mother's ranch in 1894 and ...her death became manager ... Ellsworth Estate Co. At one ...ne operated and owned the ...rth Packing Company, serv... deputy assessor, 1895-1902; ...vice-president of the Niles ... Bank, 1903-07, and president, ...2; vice president, Ames ... Works, 1912-14, and presi... 1914-16; secretary, California ...d Brick Co., 1915-16; sec... manager Citizens Water Co., ...9; vice-president, Niles ...er and Milling Co., 1903-06, ...esident, 1906-14.

...1913 he started the real es... and insurance business ...h bears his name, and in ...formed a partnership with ...late Rev. F. V. Jones, who ... in 1940. That year he ...ed a co-partnership with his ... Vernon, now in charge of ...business.

...sing rites were held at Moun... View Cemetery in Oakland ... the direction of the Berge ...tary Company, Niles.

...TER DISTRICT ...'T AID PARK

...vers of the Alameda County ... District are not broad en... to permit it to act as a go... en in establishing a public ...t the mouth of Niles Canyon. ...ruled the district's attorney, ...e Clark, on Wednesday in ...se to a request by (1) mem... of the Niles Women's Club ...ownship Historical Society, ...2) District President W. D. Patterson.

The ladies, Mrs. Edna Overacker, Mrs. James Whipple, Mrs. William H. Ford, Mrs. J. C. Shinn and Mrs. Roland Bendel, waited on the water commissioners in an effort to save the site of the historic Vallejo Mill. Three weeks ago they succeeded in blocking a proposed trailer court next to the mill. At that time, Patterson suggested the water district might be an intermediary until a park could be established.

However Clark quashed this plan Wednesday, pointing out recreation is not a function of the district. Then commissioners suggested (1) State Park officials be petitioned, (2) money be raised locally to maintain the park or to match State funds.

John Brucato, water department official from the City of San Francisco, which owns the mill site and also the adjoining acreage, has offered to meet later this month with Mrs. Overacker's group—or with any other—to work out some way in which the mill ruins could be turned over to some local organization for a shrine.

VOTE TO ACCEPT BIG NEWARK PIPE PLANT

By STUART NIXON

Hoping for the support of their voters, Union Sanitary District directors Wednesday night determined to:

1. Invite a $2,250,000 soil-pipe factory to Newark.

2. Ask passage of a large bond issue to keep abreast of booming population and industry.

3. Annex 256 acres of Newark industrial land belonging to the Southern Pacific Railroad, as requested by the S.P.

The first two were major decisions, reached after study and debate, and after chambers of commerce in Niles, Newark and Centerville—which make up the district—had asked the directors' cooperation.

Chairman George A. Coit told the chamber representatives who filed back into the district's tiny office after a recess:

"We aren't doing this job just because of one plant but because we have to take care of general growth in the district."

There was no immediate sign of how large a bond issue will be requested, or when it will be called. However, Engineer Harry Goodridge estimated that "around $200,000" will be needed to augment the present 14-inch outfall pipe with a pipe 36 inches wide, or larger, and to enlarge the recently completed disposal plant near Newark.

During discussion which preceded a vote on inviting the soil-pipe plant (unnamed until its land-purchase is completed) the directors showed that two arguments helped sway their decision.

These were (1) the contention that the new plant could use the sewer capacity now being vacated by the Schuckl Cannery, recently sold, without overtaxing the district's facilities, and (2) assurance from the company that no solids will be put through sewer lines.

During the debate, presented for the chambers by LeRoy Broun, it was stressed by both sides that although the directors planned for an additional 5000 users when they built the plant in 1950, this "slack" has almost been taken up.

"We know what's coming," Coit declared. "We know we have to take care of it."

The soil-pipe firm, from the East, had picked Newark after a survey of the West Coast, and only lack of sewage to handle its waste flow was said to be holding up its location here. With this obstacle removed, representatives said they expect to announce definite plans shortly.

Prior to the decisions, Coit announced the district has completed a survey of the Patterson Tract, projected 3000-home development

(Continued on Page 4)

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WE SELL ANY OF THE FOLLOWING TELEVISION SETS AT

LOWEST OF PRICES

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Admiral, 17-in. console demonstrator,.. NOW $189.50
Arvin, 16-in. demonstrator console, one year warranty on parts $189.50
General Electric, 12½-in. console $119.50
RCA console 17-in. demonstrator, 1 year warranty $229.50
Motorola, table model, 7 inch $49.50

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Bombs on Centerville?

Alex Lizardo of Centerville thought for a moment Russia had started something last Saturday.

Lizardo, who is 20 and who lives on Vargas Road, saw a low-flying plane drop a bomb in a field behing his home. He ducked. However there was no explosion—just some blue smoke.

Lizardo brought the bomb to the local sheriff's station, where it was later identified as a practice missle (harmless) belonging to a plane from the Alameda Naval Air Station.

DECOTO SIDEWALKS

Fifty homeowners, mostly on Sixth Street, have signed voluntary agreements to install sidewalks, Decoto Chamber of Commerce President Manuel Hidalgo announced Wednesday.

INJURED IN FALL

Max Bodner, 55, Oakland plasterer, suffered undetermined injuries when he fell from a scaffold while working yesterday at the Newark School. He was taken to Fairmont Hospital.

...coto.

On Tuesday Dr. Schoenfeld was visited by W. J. Holloway of the U. S. Department of Education. The superintendent reported Decoto's plight moved Holloway to announce federal-aid funds will be requested on a "fairly-high priority basis."

Architect Larue Sorensen is to confer with local doctors next week to decide on plans for the hospital, which will be located on Santos Road. It will have "no frills," Whitaker stressed.

Whitaker added the district's present $100,000 nest-egg probably will be used to tide the hospital over its early operations.

...and well-wishers that L. E. Bailey has returned from the hospital to his home in Centerville.

His condition, according to his wife, is greatly improved, but not enough, however, to allow him to have visitors for a while.

He was stricken suddenly two weeks ago and rushed to Alameda Hospital.

MICHAEL HEADS COMMUNITY CHEST, SEVEN DRIVES COMBINE

Bruce Michael, Warm Springs rancher, was re-elected to head the Washington Township Community Chest Wednesday night.

At the same meeting, Maurice Marks of Mission San Jose was confirmed as campaign chairman for the local United Fund Crusade, which opens here September 15 with a goal of approximately $20,000.

Michael, also named public relations director for the UFC, stressed that it will combine for the first time seven major fund appeals: Community Chest, Red Cross, Cancer Fund, Cerebral Palsy Drive, Arthritis and Rheumatism campaign, Heart Association, and United Defense Fund.

Marks said industrial-and-commercial solicitation for the united drive will begin September 15, with the small business and residential section starting October 1.

He said emphasis will be on donations at work, so that donors will not be solicited at home too.

Chest officials named to serve with Micael include Judge Allen G. Norris of Centerville, vice-president; Carmelita Freitas of Irvington, secretary, and Carl Christensen of Irvington, treasurer.

Directors are: NILES, E. Dixon Bristow, Ed Enos, Peter Juhl, Gertrude Enos, Rose Vieux and Dr. Will Lamoreux; CENTERVILLE, Thomas Maloney, Warren Gravestock, Mildred Brown, Arthur Belshaw; DECOTO, Bernard Joseph, Frank Borghi, Mary Cordoza, P. J. Faletti; NEWARK, Jack MacGregor, Sam Scott, Dr. Howard Buschke, Paul Gygax, William Beck; IRVINGTON, Roy Clark, Stella Benbow, Ann Mayock, Bill Humpert, Earl Mackintosh; ALVARADO, Mrs. Felix Diangson, Warren Silva, Walter Oakey; MISSION SAN JOSE, Jed Oxborrow, Lois Bottenberg, Joseph Rose, Opie Dean; WARM SPRINGS, Mrs. Bruce Michael, Usuto Kato, Mrs. Oscar Pohl; ALVISO DISTRICT, Ralph Logan, Florence Cerrutti.

Township Regi
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In Advance: 1 year, $3.00

STUART NIXON, Editor
Telephones: Niles 3261 o

DECOTO'S SHARE

Decoto announces that it will try t
to meet next year's school expenses thr
property-tax. The money is needed to
1400 pupils, compared to the 635 who s
in the fall of 1951. If there is a greater
centagewise in the State, it has not be

Decoto's school trustees are alert to
(1) the State already is budgeting $22
care of this overcrowded district, and (
subsidies of $638,000 have been received
district to build new schools.

Next year, Decotoans will match the
only about $65,000 of their own money.
the tax means $16,740 will be added
fraction. If State education officials a
vinced that Decoto is trying to do its
"yes" vote is needed July 23.

MR. TAFT GOES TO CHICAGO

Once again the Elephant Standard
the voice of the delegate is heard in the
sands of good Republicans—and a few ba
crats—are off to Chicago and the pit of

Loudest among the voices is that of
bert A. Taft. The senator, like the Dau
American Revolution, claims the purest
(clear back to Marc Antony in fact), to
Republicanism is unsullied by the least
unorthodoxy. Like the shoutin' and st
of the Georgia scrub country, Fighting
vinced his word is the truest, his view
the clearest. His scorn for those who
this view is summed up in what he calls "

As far as we can recall, progress i
States has been obtained in one way, an
alone: by change, change to fit the needs
Senator Taft's program advocates char
but only as far as swapping administra
cerned. The balance of the change mea
Harding Administration laissez-faire a

No, Senator Taft's program smacks
did in the past, of opposition for oppositio
—just a sour-grapes brand of politics. T
has no appeal to a people on the move. V
it doesn't for the delegates.

CENTER THEA
CENTERVILLE
KIDDIES' MATIN
SATURDAY, JULY 5 — 10:30
Feature Comedy, Cartoons - Reg. Admis

CLEANING AT ITS
WE OPERATE OUR OWN PLANT
CLEANING — DYEING — ALTER
RUGS — DRAPES — CURTAINS
LAUNDRY SERVICE

Township Cleaners
IRVINGTON Phone 56 Ed and Madeline Haynes, Props.

Cal Gal...

OLYMPIC ATHLETE

It's Olympic year again and California, as usual, will supply a big portion of the entrants representing the U.S.A. High in promise for top international honors will be Patricia Keller McCormick. This 21-year-old Long Beach Mrs. is rated the Nation's best diver, having already garnered every prize in sight for the past three years. Pat's effortless grace and skill always draw whistles from the men and envious sighs from the ladies. It all looks so easy. The life of travel and awards seems so carefree and glamorous. Actually, these champs live in a tense and competitive atmosphere where one slight lapse can mean oblivion. The story behind Pat's spring to the top is the standard one: Natural talent, early discovery and years of constant practice. First spotted in the Long Beach Lagoon, Pat barely missed making the 1948 Olympic team. By 1950, she had captured A.A.U. firsts in all springboard events. Now at her peak, this Calgal is considered America's best bet for Laurel Wreaths in the current games. Anyone hoping to make a career of diving should begin to practice seriously by the age of 14 or 15. If you think you have the aptitude and temperament for this exacting sport, get professional coaching as soon as possible. Athletic clubs and metropolitan pools are glad to supply free facilities and training for potential champs.

[In this feature, Magazine California each issue salutes a noteworthy California woman in a worthwhile profession.]

If you've something to sell or are looking for a hard-to-get item, you'll find California MARKET PLACE, (page 7), an ideal advertising medium.

"A few months ago I was a small-town waitress!"

"I had a part-time job with no future. Today, just a year later, thanks to the School of Practical Nursing, I am on the staff of a large hospital, with a fine salary and an excellent future!"

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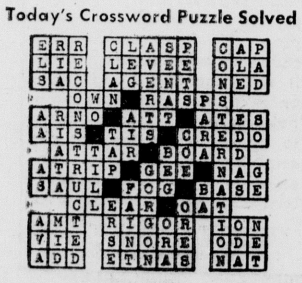
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....CITY.....
OCCUPATION .....PHONE.....

Today's Crossword Puzzle Solved



Color . . . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

right into the fall. Annuals sown in July do not mildew quite as much as do those sown earlier because usually there is more sunshine to combat mildew. Remember too, these annuals you are going to sow this month are for bloom and color this year and not for 1953.

Annuals to set out now include Virginia stock, phlox drummondi, salpiglossis, sweet alyssum, French and African marigold, ageratum, zinnias. Of course, set these out in the full sunlight.

6. Pinch once again the late blooming chrysanthemums.

7. Water them overhead to keep foliage clean, to discourage bugs.

8. Deep irrigation is always best for chrysanthemums. It keeps the lower leaves from drying up.

All-Purpose Food Cutter

This versatile machine grates, slices, shreds, chops, crumbs, rices, scallops, etc. Happy housewives use the Griscer for canning, baking, and all kinds of cookery. The tempered steel cutters are designed to last a lifetime. It's fast, easy to clean, and easy to operate. The Griscer with three cutters and Table-Top Stand, $12.95 . . . without stand $9.95. Add 3% sales tax. Sent postpaid, check or money order. Griscer Distributors, 9614 East Artesia Blvd., Bellflower, Calif.

WHITE DRESS dramatized with big black coin dots shown here in pure silk shantung is from the Mollie Parnis summer collection. The petal collar opens into a deep slit with the closing down the center.

Ice Cream . . .

(Continued From Page 5)

½ teaspoon vanilla or almond extract, if desired

Beat egg whites with rotary beater until they hold a point. Gradually beat in half of the sugar, then continue adding sugar and lemon juice or vinegar alternately, a little at a time. Add flavoring just before the last of the sugar, which may be folded in. The mixture should be stiff and glossy. Spread in a well-greased 8-inch pie plate, or layer cake pan lined with paper, building up the sides a little and hollowing the center. Or shape in individual shells with a spoon on a paper covered baking sheet. Bake in oven preheated to 275 degrees about 1 hour for large shell, 40 minutes for individual shells. If pie plate is used, fill and serve directly from the same plate.

Balloon Vine

July isn't too late to sow seeds of the Balloon Vine: Sow outdoors where plants are to grow. Prepare the soil deeply. Scatter seed and press lightly. In a bright warm spot your balloon plant will grow well and bloom generously.

PREPARE SOIL WELL FOR SNAPDRAGONS

Even for such sturdy plants as snapdragons which are not particular about the kind of soil, they do best when you prepare that soil well. Deeply spaded soil into which bulk fertilizer has been worked grows snapdragons 10 times better than soil worked up in a hurry.

"Slightly Deafened?"
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A Scientific Discovery for the Partially Deaf. It Fits Snugly in the Ear.

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CALIFORNIA Fashions

More Breezy Talk on

Summer Togs

Have You Written Cotton Comps?

By HELEN WEILL, Fashion Editor

Hi, there! How are you coming along with your "California Cotton Comps," that I invited in the last Magazine California? Guess some of you really liked the idea, and with all of this lazy summer stuff, are just a bubbling with more Comps for California Cotton . . . and one of these nice sunny California days, I'm going to print a long list of 'em—with your names too. . . . Do you like that? Then don't be late with your Comps, cause time is drawing close.

And close it is for some really grand ideas on Cotton sports . . . Sports for indoors, out-doors, or just a traveling in the sun. . . . And you know that I've decided that the best for that, if in a car, is still the good old play suit deal with the separate skirt. . . . For it does get hot, even in the best of cars, and you can travel along gaily at 70 or 90 per (sh, don't quote me) in shorts. . . . Then when you step out of the car for lunch, just toss your skirt over, and you'll be quite as lady-like and presentable as any of the town-folk, you might see.

BIG POCKETS

But if you don't go in for these shorts or peddle pushers, your choice might be a two-piece classic in spun rayon and cotton. . . . I saw a darling in red and white plaid. It's what I call a "lazy dress" and you must remind me to patent that term some day. . . . Too good to lose, don't you think?) but you know, with the button down the front idea, V neck, and nice large roomy pockets. . . .

You know there is nothing like big roomy pockets for sports or travel—Experience has taught me—and you too. . . . With all you can carry in them and not have to be grabbing for your bag.

But for less travel and more sun, which is always California fun. . . . How about the newest inspiration for Mi-lady and Darling Daughter? It is a romper suit. Might be of brown striped white cotton seer-sucker, cut deeply away at the arms, from a wide band neckline. Smart brown leather belt and brown buttons add accent.

STRIPED TICKING

Have you looked at the striped ticking yet? It is not only smart but durable, very, in shorts, skirt or peddle pusher. One pair of shorts is trimmed in red-embroidered arrows at slash pocket tops. The white cotton shirt worn with it has red band appliqued across the front.

If you're lucky enough in Sunny California to find hours of not-too-much sun, or if you have a golf course out-of-sun, then here's the dress for you. It's one in navy and white orlon and cotton seer-sucker, with my "Lazy front", a good generous action back, and again (me for 'em) large box pockets.

If you like the two-piece golfer, then a mighty well-turned out one is in cotton too. An action-back shirt top in mauve and green plaid on white ground. While the skirt is green with the simulated-fly front. . . . A narrow white leather belt laces the shirt and skirt together. . . . What a joy that, not to have to be constantly tucking in those shirt ends. . . . That's where the men have it all over the gals, with their long shirt tail!—

FOR YOUR DREAM BOAT

Which reminds me that one of these days, if you've a yen for it, I'd like to chat about "Somethings New For Handsome Husband, and "You're Dream boat". . . . You'll be surprised at What's New . . . or does that man of yours have the new silk suit in chocolate brown, and for sports, the colour combination that even a rainbow can't match?

It's fun too—to just sort of "dress alike" on casual free occasions. . . . Like if you're going to the mountains, why don't you get yourself some jeans just like his? Combined with a loud plaid shirt, there is nothing more appropriate, nor more comfortable than good-old Levis for roughing it. . . .

Drag out your riding boots, too, or your golf shoes, if you have 'em, so that you'll have no need to be a softie on that next mountain trip. . . . And do take a good old colored bandana, or a bill-cap along—and by all means, remember your dark glasses. . . . The glare can be just as strong in snow-dotted mountains, as at the sea shore. Your sudden sun-tan will tell you that.

ABOUT SUN TAN

But speaking of sun-tan, please let me remind you to take a good reliable lotion on your next auto trip—Boy! that sun can burn your driving arm a nice-shocking pink before you've even had time to let Darling Husband get his mechanical exercise behind the wheel — and double please, if you want to keep his love and affection—and still insist that he wear short sleeves (a la sports), daub his left arm up too, and generously, with the gobs of sunsun lotion. . . .

Handsome Husband won't want to be a sissy and be all greased up, but there are wonderful lotions that are not sticky—And since he is accustomed to wearing long sleeves his skin is not toughened for the great big wonderful out door California sun, as yours is!

Readers are invited to write Helen Weill, Fashion Editor, c/o Magazine California, Shafter, Calif.

SUMMER IS HARD ON YOUR HAIR
But, the Natural Oils in "42" Shampoo will help your hair stay lovely all summer long! "42" brings out hidden highlights . . . makes hair easy to set in longer lasting waves and curls . . . leaves hair sparkling clean, fragrant-fresh! Excess oils, grime and loose dandruff wash away like magic!
Shampoo just once with "42" Natural Oil Shampoo . . . and if you don't agree that "42" does more for your hair than any shampoo you've ever used, you'll get Twice Your Money Back! From 29c at all stores.
'42' Natural Oil Shampoo

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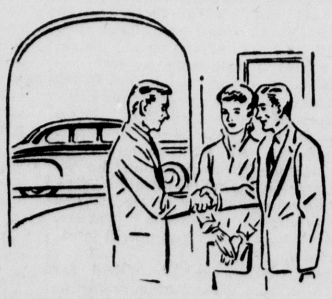
Esther Williams - Joan Evans
SKIRTS AHOY!
—Plus—
Allan "Rocky" Lane
CAPTIVE OF BILLY THE KID

WHEN PERSONAL ATTENTION MATTERS MOST



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